STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Today

Unpleasant Reminder $28,900,000 Well Spent Gen. Wood Sees Light First Warn, Then Bomb

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE NEW YORK Stock Exchange was closed at noon yesterday by unknown criminals that, for vengeance or other reasons, placed tear-gas bombs in the ventilating system of the exchange building. The ingenious devitry of the criminals, causing the tear-gas to be spread by the ventilating system, sent all the stock traders and employes into the street, tears streaming from their eyes.

That nearly two thousand business men should have endured such suffering and inconvenience is outrageous. But good will come from the incident, if it impresses on the minds of influential people what a real gas attack would mean to a great city.

Instead of two small, comparatively harmless gas bombs in one building, enemy air bombardment would mean gigantic bombs filled with most poisonous gases, carrying death to all that inhaled them, scattered throughout the city.

Every man who works in a big city, and that means every man of importance in the United States, is interested in protection against air attack.

This country has, as yet, no such protection.

The desirability of government loans to responsible corporations is demonstrated by loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Pennsylvania Railroad, totaling $28,900,000

This sum was spent by General Atterbury and his board of directors as follows:

One million four hundred thousand dollars created employment by building 1285 new automobile box cars, the railroad adding $400,000 to the $1,400,000.

The balance, $27,500,000, was used to continue electrifying the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Washington and in other railroad work.

Fifty per cent of the $28,900,000 was spent directly by the Pennsylvania Railroad to pay for labor. The other 50 per cent was spent for materials, supplies and equipment, representing purchases from 50 industries in 35 states, the greater part spent indirectly, for labor.

Also, every dollar borrowed from the government has been paid back by the Pennsylvania Railroad, with interest for the use of the money at the rate of $1,500,000 a year.

In addition, while General Atterbury was spending $28,900,000 of borrowed money on labor and materials, he spent $12,000,000 of the Pennsylvania's own funds on the Pennsylvania's building projects.

As a result of the government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan, more than $30,000,000 was spent directly for labor by the Pennsylvania. The government has been paid in full, with interest, every dollar advanced, many men have been steadily employed at good wages, and the traveling conditions have been greatly improved.

One of the ablest business men in this country, Gen. R. E. Wood, head of Sears, Roebuck, a West Pointer, formerly in charge of operations in the Panama Canal for years, includes, in a personal letter, a few words that will encourage business men, who know the magnitude of General Wood's commercial operations. Says he:

"Things are going along splendidly. I see business increasing all over the country, and we are beginning to do ex; ssedingly well."

When barbarians act badly, and go on the warpath, British first warn the barbarians, and then BOMB THE BARBARIANS.

On India's northwestern frontier, "The Mad Fakir" made himself a nuisance, and warping was given to villagers that sheltered him and his followers. Yesterday one of the villages, Kothai, was bombed and in ruins. That is convincing warfare.

The human mind believes impossible things easily. The less probable the more absolute the belief. Farmers near Green Bay, Wis., believe that a big power company is operating a plant that "detours" rain; causing the rain to turn to right or left, away from the farms. The farmers would not be convinced that no such "detour" machine existed.

In Milan, during an outbreak of the plague long ago, it was believed universally that men, having sold their souls to the devil, were spreading the plague poison on doorknobs, on sidewalks, inside churches, everywhere. Many were killed by mobs, many executed, many confessed under torture.

Chemical Bldg. The Fenway Bond, Inc.

PARAGON PARK **OUTING** FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN **CLIP THE COUPONS TODAY**

Braves Win Fourth Straight

EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 117 Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORT FLASH RACES

CHILD TO AID JESSIE'S FIGHT: WIDOW HITS TRIAL 'TRICKS'

BRAVES BOX SCORE

DODGERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Boyle, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Frederick, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hutcheson, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Leslie, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	2
Cuccinello, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Wright, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lopez, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Beck, p	2	1	2	0	2	0
Eyan, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
b Outen	1	0	0	0	0	0
cWilson	1	0	1	0	0	0
dFlowers	0	0	0	0	0	0
eTaylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	10	24	7	2

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Berger, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
H. Moore, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Whitney, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Lee, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hogan, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hargrave, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Maranville, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Betts, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
aCantwell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	9	0

(a) ran for Hogan in 5th.
(b) batted for Beck in 7th.
(c) Batted for Wright in 9th.
(d) Ran for Wilson in 9th.
(e) Batted for Ryan in 9th.
Two-base hits—Beck, Frederick. Three-base hits—Lee. Base on balls —Off Betts, 1; Beck, 2. Struck out By Betts, 1; Ryan, 1. Sacrifice hits —Maranville, o'Dea. Double play—erger to Jordan. Hit by pitched ball—Hogan, by Betts. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Powell.

In'gs: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Dodgers 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Braves. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—2

Late News Flashes—Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK..... 2 5 0 0 1 0 0 3 — —
PHILADELPHIA.. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — —

Batteries—Schumacher and Mancuso; Collins, V. Davis

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS..... 0 0 0 1 —
CINCINNATI ..... 0 0 3 0 —

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson: Rixey and Manion

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 2 —
DETROIT ..... 0 0 3 1 —

Batteries—Brown and Pytlak; Bridges and Hayworth

PHILADELPHIA .. 0 0 0 0 —
NEW YORK..... 0 0 1 0 —

Batteries—Mahaffey and Cochrane; Gomez, Dickey

ADMITS SENDING THREAT NOTE TO MRS. DODGE

Gananque, Que., Aug. 5 (AP)—Ontario provincial police said today that Gordon Dignem of Wolff Island had confessed sending Mrs. Cleveland Dodge, wife of a New York financier, a letter threatening destruction of her estate and injury to "one very dear" to her if she declined to pay the writer $1000. The confession, police said, had been obtained by New York State police at Watertown, where Dignem was held following his arrest last night at Clayton, N. Y.

EDISON INSTITUTE SUBMITS LIGHT, POWER CODE

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Edison Electric Institute today filed a code with the national recovery administration which would, they estimated, if accepted, provide additional employment for 50,000 men in the electric light and power industry.

Jessie's Daughter to Testify Next Week

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, Aug. 5—Nine-year-old Anna Marie Costello will probably take the witness stand next week, in the final stages of the defense battle being waged for the life of her mother, Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, it was learned today.

This announcement was made by Attorney Francis E. Rafter as the attractive widow planned with counsel the last moves in her life and death struggle, which is expected to end within a week.

Announcement was also made by Atty. William C. Clark that the defense may have one or two surprise witnesses, whose identity he was guarding carefully.

The little girl will probably follow Mrs. Carl Sisson, star defense witness, to refute the government's contention that Bill Costello, of whose murder his widow is charged, was dead at 7:50 the morning his body was found.

Mrs. Sisson, who will testify regarding the sinister capsules, one of which, the state contends was

Continued on Page 6 Column 5

ROOSEVELT O. K.'S LABOR, INDUSTRY PEACE

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt today approved a joint declaration for industrial peace proposed to him by leaders of industry and labor in an unprecedented effort to end disputes.

The President promptly appointed a board of seven, headed by Senator Robert Wagner (D.) of New York, a labor authority, to administer the national peace effort.

Other members are:
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Leo Wolman, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co.; and Louis Kirstein, Boston merchant.

ROOSEVELT'S ORDER

The proposal was sent to the summer White House from the advisory board of the industrial recovery administration which includes the spokesmen of industry and labor.

Mr. Roosevelt issued the following statement:

"Of importance to the recovery

Continued on Page 2 Column 1

BETTS PITCHES FOR BRAVES

Braves Field, Aug. 5—Six thousand Ladies' day fans turned out to see the Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers play the sixth and final game of their series here this afternoon.

Walter Beck was the Brooklyn pitcher, while "Huck" Betts did the hurling for the Braves.

FIRST INNING

Dodgers—Betts threw out Boyle. Maranville threw out Frederick.

Continued on Page 12, Column 8

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 5—Today's treasury balance $869,001,283. U. S. customs receipts $3,805,116.

Katharine Brush

Author of "Young Man of Manhattan" "The Red Headed Woman" *and other novels*

Will Cover the
COSTELLO TRIAL
Read her vivid story of the Climax of this dramatic trial

Tomorrow . . . in the Aug. 6
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Jessie's Own Story of Ordeal

(Ruth Mugglebee, American staff writer whose reports from the Costello trial room have been a highlight in the long proceedings, obtained this interview with Jessie through and by special permission of the smiling widow and her counsel, Frances E. Rafter. Naturally on the defensive, and in tears after her terrific experience under cross-examination, Jessie tells her side of the case to date. Miss Mugglebee's answers were received through Mr. Rafter. Herewith follows Mrs. Costello's first statement since she heard herself blackened by Edward McMahon, and since she took the stand in her desperate battle for life and reputation.)

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

Jessie Costello, woman of iron in her public appearances, was revealed as only human after all when she broke down and cried in her Salem jail cell as the punishing questions of Dist. Atty. Cregg began to take their toll. She will be on the stand again when the trial resumes Monday morning.

"I want to be brave. I'm trying so hard not to be just a woman appealing to appeal on behalf of my sex for justice. I want to be strong before my judges. And I'm so hard.

"Maybe they think I am a vindictive woman fighting the prosecutor, just trying to show them how smart I am. But that's not true. They expect me to be strong and that's why I am. I've tried so hard not to give way to tears, and suppressing them as I'm made to bare my very soul and publicize the dear things of my life, is at times more than I can bare.

"Jessie is a strong woman they say—a wonder woman not bothered by anything in the courtroom, she is giving as well as she takes from the district attorney. It isn't so. Deep down in my heart I feel keenly the position I hold. It is not so easy to be brave, but I am doing my best.

"If I cried all the time on the stand they'd say Jessie was cringing under the swinging whip of the district attorney. She is capitalizing on her womanhood, waving her sex before them crying out she is a mother.

"I don't want to do that. I want to be freed on the merits of the case, so that when I walk out a vindicated woman, they won't be able to say I acted like a weak-minded woman.

"Bill was my husband. I loved him. He was the father of my children. I adore them. I want them always to know that their mother fought a valiant fight for her life, not a whimpering one like the man who lied about her.

"The government is trying to trick me to admissions. They think because I am a woman that I should break down and be torn to shreds in the courtroom. I won't be. I can't be and maintain my self-respect. I have got to know everything they ask me. I am supposed to remember every little detail. It's a man-sized job and they expect it from a woman.

"That's why I've been so bitter in my answers. That's why I have talked on and on. I want to tell everything I know so they can't say I am trying to hide anything. They should believe me. If I aswered just yes and no to questions, they would think surely Jessie was being cagy, trying to outsmart the prosecutor.

"It's not so, Frank, it's not so. Let them ask me anything and I'll tell them—the truth. It isn't enough to shame me and my children before the public with a charge of murder; they try to trick me into lying about McMahon, with whom I had nothing to do that was wrong.

Because I was kind to him and good to his family, because I did what every good-natured person would do—take him into my home so he wouldn't starve and offer to help him—they want me to turn the other cheek that I might likewise be scarred and branded with the scarlet letter.

"I'm telling this because I want the public to know what I can't say on the stand, that I am not a brazenly strong woman. I have never been in court before. I don't know legal procedure, but I am trying to offer myself in a creditable manner, relying on the truth—the truth that must triumph in the end."

Curley on Yachting Party With Dolan

Mayor Curley and his family boarded the yacht Malcaway at Hyannisport today as guests of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan for a week-end cruise along Cape Cod.

Tomorrow the mayor will go ashore for some golf. The yacht will be at Oyster harbor tonight. With the mayor are Mary, Paul, George, Leo and Francis Curley.

20 Hurt in Cuban Plots

Havana, Aug. 5 (INS)—Twenty persons were injured and 50 arrested in a series of riots which attended Cuba's general strike, a check-up revealed today.

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday; gentle to moderate northwest or north winds.

High tides 11:29 a. m.; 11:46 p. m.
Sun rises 5:40; sets 7:36.
Light all vehicles at 8:36.

Aimee Collapses in Her Temple

Los Angeles, Aug. 5—Weak from her abdominal operation and from over-exertion in conducting services in her Angelus Temple, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, was taken from the church in a state of semi-collapse last night.

Physicians reported her condition was not serious and that she would rest

WIDOW SAYS SHE'LL FIGHT STATE'S 'TRICKS'

DAY OF PLANNING

1—Jessie Costello center of lengthy conference with counsel while the jury in her trial for husband murder relaxes after a strenuous week.

2—Tell visit of an hour with her father and her three children furnishes the only bright spot for the accused widow.

3—Cross examination, already two days in length, will end Monday, according to Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg.

4—Officials estimate the end of trial by Thursday.

5—Ten defense witnesses summoned to follow Mrs. Costello. The widow's father, Andrew J. Fyfe; Mrs. Emma Bisson, and Miss Catharine McMahon, sister of "bizz and tell policeman," are the Big Three.

6—The widow's daughter, Anna Marie, 9, will probably take the witness stand following Mrs. Carl Bisson.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, Aug. 5—The real Jessie Costello, the Jessie the jury doesn't see, that she won't permit them to see, was last night just a soft-souled and troubled woman, whose broken heart melted into a flood of tears.

She was no longer the tigress at bay ready to spring with clawing clutch at the throat of her squatty-built sandy-haired inquisitor.

She was no longer the surly, snapping, indefinite Jessie fighting for her life with a hounding prosecutor. She was just Jessie, a woman.

By herself, with her own soli-

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ROOSEVELT ORDERS PEACE OF EMPLOYERS AND LABOR

WAGNER PICKED TO HEAD DRIVE FOR PACT

President's Action Set a Precedent in Industry

RIGHT IN LINE

1—Pennsylvania bituminous coal strike called off to await coming hearings on the coal code. Appointment of a board to settle all disagreements in the industry in the meantime.

2—Enlistment of 14 more industries under codes to increase the purchasing power of their workers as the national recovery program continues to move ahead at a speedy tempo.

3—First utilization of the recovery administration of its power to annul or modify codes in the revoking of the laundry code, temporarily approved Thursday, when it was found to contain a provision to pay women workers in the South 14 cents an hour or less.

4—Largest number of employers sign agreements to support the recovery program since the opening of the campaign in Boston.

Continued from First Page.

program is the appeal to Management and labor for industrial peace, which has just been sent to me for approval with compelling logic it calls upon every individual in both groups to avoid strikes, lockouts or any aggressive action during the recovery program.

"It is a document on a par with Samuel Gompers' memorable war-time demand to preserve status quo in labor disputes—and in addition to the signature of the president of the American Federation of Labor it carries the signature of every great labor leader and every great industrial leader on the two advisory boards of the recovery administration. It is an act of economic statesmanship, I earnestly commend it to the public conscience.

"This joint appeal propose the creation of a distinguished tribunal to pass promptly on any case of hardship or dispute that may arise from interpretation or application of the President's reemployment agreement. The advantages of this recommendation are plain and I accept it and hereby appoint to serve upon it proposes whose nameswill carry their own commendation to the country."

The president appointed the national labor tribunal a few hours after he had won an agreement to end the strike in the Pennsylvania coal fields, involving 7000 workers and threatening to affect 200,000 others.

Senator Wagner, a leader in Congress on labor legislation, is serving his second term in the Senate and is a former New York judge.

Girard Swope and Louis Kirstein of Boston were named together with George Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union, as members of the board of three to arbitrate the Pennsylvania coal problem.

This strike was called off to permit the establishment of the codes regulating hours of work and wages for the coal industry. Hearings will start before Gen. Johnson on these on Aug. 9.

Talking with reporters, Gen. Johnson, corroborated by Edward F. McGrady, assistant administrator for labor and former legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor—that there were few labor difficulties in the country now that could not be settled amicably.

APPEAL TO WORKERS

It was ascertained the heralded opening document of this movement contains an appeal to workers not to strike during the period of "the national economic emergency" and pleading against rioting among wage earners.

On the other hand, capital is urged to deal fairly and patriotically in its handling of labor problems to prevent dissatisfaction and to leave the questions which could not be readily settled to the arbitration board.

Receivers Named for 2 Closed Banks

Athol, Aug. 5 (AP)—Word was received here today of the appointment of receivers for two local closed banks. Robert E. Greenwood, of Fitchburg, son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge, was named receiver for the First National Bank of Athol, while E. Edward Rowe, a local attorney and former vice-president of a bank in Marlboro, became receiver for the Millers' River National Bank.

Harvard Man in Stock Exchange Bombing

OTTO KEFERLE

Eugene S. Daniell, Boston attorney and former Harvard football player, was arrested in New York today in connection with the placing of tear gas bombs in a New York Stock Exchange ventilator. He was telephoning his wife in Somerville when police found him. He was questioned for several hours.

Story on Page 4

Four Boston Friends Also Held

PAUL PALACZI CLARENCE LYONS WILLIS OVERTON

LIEUT.-INSP. DONOVAN CAPT. FLAHERTY

Two insignificant looking containers of the tear gas bombs that caused a panic on the New York Stock Exchange floor. These cylinders were placed in a ventilator and in some manner their contents released. Brokers and clerks became panicky when their eyes grew red and they started weeping, and in a moment the place was a babel of confusion. (International News Photo.)

Lieut.-Insp. Timothy J. Donovan and Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty examining mechanism of bombs taken in Milk st. raid. These bombs, it is said, were intended for President Roosevelt, ex-President Hoover and Norman H. Thomas, Socialist candidate for President. (Boston American photo.)

Labor Peace Appeal

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—The text of today's appeal by the NRA industrial and labor advisory boards for peace between capital and labor:

"The country in the past few weeks has had remarkable evidence of co-operation in the common cause of restoring employment and increasing purchasing powers.

"Industrial codes are being instailured, considered, and put into effect with all possible dispatch, and the number of firms coming under the President's re-employment agreement is inspiring.

"This gratifying progress may be endangered by differing interpretations of the President's re-employment agreement by some employers and employes.

"The industrial and labor advisory boards jointly appeal to all those associated with industry—owners, managers and employes—to unite in the preservation of industrial peace.

AID TO JOBLESS

"Strikes and lockouts will increase the unemployment and create a condition clearly out of harmony with the spirit and purpose of the industrial recovery act.

"Through the application fo the act the Government is sincerely endeavoring to overome unemployment through a nationwide reduction in the hours of work and to increase purchasing power through an increase in wage rates.

"This objective can only be reached through co-operation on the part of all those associated with industry.

"In order to develop the greatest degre of co-operation and the highest type of service on the part of management and labor, we urge that all causes of irritation and industrial discontent be removed so far as possible; that all concerned respect the rights of both employers and employes; avoid aggressive action which tends to provoke industrial discord, and strive earnestly and zealously to preserve industrial peace pending the construction and adoption of the industrial codes applicable to all business, large and small.

"Exceptional and peculiar conditions of employment affecting small employers and others whose business circumstances merit special consideration will be handled with the due regard to the facts of the situation and with the desire to achieve increased employment nad purchasing power.

"This appeal is made to the sound judgment and patrotism of all our people in the belief that even the most serious problem can be settled with justice and expedition, where employers and employes act in accord with the letter and spirit of the National Recovery Act, without fear that any just rights will thereby be impaired.

KIRSTEIN NAMED

"In that only, can the re-employment agreement be made to apply with fairness pending the adoption of the codes. It is the recommendation of the administration that a board to which differences may be referred should be created, this board to be made up of the following members:

"Hon. Robert F. Wagner, U. S. Senator from New York, chairman; Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the labor advisory board of N. R. A.; Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the industrial advisory board, N. R. A.; William Green, John L. Lewis, Gerard Swope and Louis E. Kirstein.

"This board will consider, adjust and settle differences and controversies that may arise through differing interpretations of the President's re-employment agreement and will act with all possible dispatch in making known their findings.

"In return, employers and employes are asked to take no disturbing action pending hearings and final decision.

"This board will promptly proceed to establish such central and local organizations as it may require to settle on the ground, such differences as arise in various parts of the country."

Code Question Answers

Are you puzzled by provisions of the National Recovery Act code?

The N. R. A. Editor of the Boston Evening American will try to set you right.

Address your queries to him and the answer will be published here as soon as an official answer can be obtained.

There is only one condition: Please be brief.

This service is offered to readers of the Boston Evening American for their benefit and to help achieve the aims of the President in his national recovery program.

Today's "Q and A"

Q—Does the new code apply to lawyers?

A—No.

Q—Does the code apply to help employed by lawyers?

A—Yes, under paragraph 2 which calls for a minimum wage of $15 in a large city like Boston, and $14 or $14.50 in smaller communities.

Q—Are girls who operate elevators governed by the code? rsphers.

Q—How many hours are jewelers and watchmakers supposed to work under the code?

A—Jewelers and watchmakers come under paragraph 3, under the heading of artisans and factory workers, with a minimum wage of $15 and a 35-hour week, not to exceed eight hours a day.

Q—My brother and I have a small grocery store, but do not employ anyone. How many hours should we work?

A—You are exempt from limitation, if you and your brother are equal partners.

MILLIONS FOR RECOVERY PLAN

Washington, Aug. 5 — With its $80,000,000 recovery security issue oversubscribed six times, the treasury has finally closed its books on the offering, which had been held open to receive subscriptions in which treasury certificates maturing in September were offered in payment.

The issue, consisting of $500,000,000 is eight-year, 3¼ per cent treasury bonds and $350,000,000 of twoyear, 1¼ per cent treasury notes, was oversubscribed in less than six hours after it went on the market Monday morning.

The treasury, however, held the books open until Wednesday night to receive cash subscriptions for $10,000 or less of the bonds to insure that small investors had their orders filled. It kept them open until tonight to receive subscriptions in which treasury certificates maturing in September were offered in payment.

Dean Acheson, acting secretary, said details of total subscriptions and allotments would be announced later.

Quincy Girl Bride Hiker Freed by Court

Longing for her husband from whom she had not heard in two weks caused Norma L. Giesen, of Fenno st., Quincy, to start hitchhiking to Syracuse, N. Y., and her arrest in Arlington ten days ago, she said in East Cambridge today.

Judge Wolcott's answer in juvenile court, said:

"It was a silly, foolish escapade."

He freed the girl.

When arrested she said she was Mary French and that she was identified by her sister, Mrs. Ralph Barrows.

The girl-wife, said her husband was a salesman in Syracuse.

Payroll Expands

Chicago, Aug. 5—The Curtis Candy Company announced it would add 1500 names to its payroll of 4000.

Unfair Competition Bared in Retail Trade Code

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—Elaborate provisions against unfair competition are made in the tentative code for retail establishments, upon which earnings before the National Recovery Administration are to begin, Aug. 15.

These trade practice provisions were made public today, but do not become effective until the code is approved.

Waxandhour stipulations for retail dry goods, department, mail order, specialty, women's cloth ing furnishings, furniture, hardware and shoe store trades represented by the various national associations, have been approved temporarily by Hugh S. Johnson.

The trade practice provisions of the code included:

"No individual or organization selling goods at retail shall sell at less than the next invoice delivered cost or current market delivered cost, which ever is lower, plus 10 per cent to insure that labor costs shall be at least partially covered.

"Nothing in the foregoing paragraph, however, shall be interpreted to prevent bona fide seasonal clearances of merchandise, so advertised or plainly marked or of highly perishable or damaged goods, so advertised or plainly marked.

Mollisons On Visit to Amelia Earhart

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—England's flying Mollisons—Amy and Jimmy—returned by air today from an overnight visit to Bridgeport, Ct., where they were tendered an official city reception.

They planned to spend the week-end with Amelia Earheart Putnam at Rye.

STRIKERS DEFY MARTIAL LAW

Havana, Aug. 5—(AP)—Despite Governmental threats to fight strikes with martial law and bans on union meetings, truck drivers, messenger boys, and tobacco workers joined more than 24,000 other employes today in strikes that kept most industrial activity at a standstill.

With the right to meet peacefully revoked, further organization of the strike movement, in which various groups seek lower operating fees and increased income, went forward in secret under the direction of a central committee, with headquarters in suburban Cerro.

Stock Exchanges Are Closed Today

New York and Boston Stock Exchanges were closed today, as ordered by the Boards of Governors last week. Saturday closings will be in effect throughout this month.

FAIR PLAY OUT OF FISH CODE

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Fishermen, perk up your ears! A code of fair practice has been filed by the Associated Fishing Tackle Manufacturers with the recovery administration and a hearing will be held Aug. 14.

The tackle makers want to pay a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour for a 40 hour work week, with overtime allowed for a twelve week seasonal rush.

Fifty-one concerns are reported as handling most of the business, except for individuals who, trusting no employes, make their own special flies.

The code says nothing about fair practices among the fishermen themselves.

BLONDE WOMAN IN 50 CRIMES

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)—A blonde gunwoman, whose two male companions shoot, stab and slug their way to freedom, today became the object of a city-wide police search.

The charge, if and when she is apprehended, will likely be murder.

Gustav Hoeh, 70, owner of a haberdashery in Division st., was the victim.

He was shot to death yesterday when he tried to prevent the woman's escape by grasping her dress, while she and her two companions were about to flee in a motor car after an unsuccessful attempt to rob Hoeh in his shop.

It was the police said, one of fifty or more crimes in which the blonde and her companion have participated in the last three months. Usually she carries a pistol.

Apparently the aged man had put up a stiff fight. As the police reconstructed the crime, the woman drew a knife and stabbed the merchant as he tussled with her companions. A deep wound in his abdomen told the story.

Tong Man Arrested in Chinese Slaying

Police today had in custody Eng Sek Tun, 25, who gave his address as the headquarters of the Hip Sing tong in Harrison ave., Chinatown, in connection with the murder of Dong Harry Foo of Harrison ave. ten days ago. The arrest was made last night in Neponset.

English Flier Off on New York Flight

Hull, England, Aug. 5 (INS)—After delays caused by bad weather, John Grierson, British aviator, took off from here today on a trans-Atlantic flight by stages to New York.

His amphibian plane soared into the air at 8:40 a. m.

COAL FIELDS TRUCE WON BY ROOSEVELT

Louis Kirstein to Act in Settlement With Penn. Miners

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt in his drive for national recovery has won a truce in the western Pennsylvania coal strike.

Happy over this solution of one of the most vexing labor disputes to confront the country in recent years, the President today seriously pondered the establishment of a general policy to prevail for all industries during the recovery campaign.

In a dramatic midnight conference with his industrial administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the President put his approval early today on an agreement to end strife that had flared into violence and led to a fear that it would tie up American factories and hamper the recovery program.

KIRSTEIN NAMED

The agreement provides for a board of three men named by the President to settle disagreements pending the establishment of working codes for the troubled coal industry.

Mr Roosevelt promptly appointed Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co.; Louis Kirstein, Boston merchan ; and George Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union, with headquarters in Tennessee, as members of the board.

LAUDS PUBLIC SPIRIT

Early this morning the President sent out the following statement:

"A general strike threatened the entire bituminous field and—because of scant storage at factories—also threatened the revival of manufacture on which so much depends. On the basis of a simple suggestion for settlement made by General Johnson, both management and labor have declared an absolute truce on dissension at the mines to await the resolution of the whole matter at the coming hearings on the coal codes.

"In the meantime all disagreements are to be settled by a board of my selection to which both sides agree—Gerard Swope, Louis Kirstein and George L. Berry. Never in our country has a strike of such threatened proportions been settled so quickly and so generously.

"The public-spirited men on both sides of the agreement are to be congratulated in thus averting threatened disaster but I cannot let the occasion pass without referring to the three real and constructive labors of the intermediaries, Gov. Pinchot, Gerard Swope, Edward McGrady and Walter Teagle, as well as to the operators and to John Lewis and other representatives of the miners."

Norman to Visit U. S. Under Own Name

London, Aug. 5 (AP)—Probably for the first time in his career as governor of the Bank of England, Montagu Norman today disclosed his movements in advance and his intention of traveling under his own name. Heretofore he has always traveled under assumed names.

He announced that "Mr. and Mrs. Montague Norman are leaving for a holiday in the United States; Mr. Norman hopes to be able to include a brief visit to George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York."

Lynn Union Balks at Factory Bait

The Lynn joint council of the National Shoe Workers Union today sent a resolution to Gen. Hugh Johnson, head of the National Recovery organization, protesting against the actions of Chambers of Commerces that offer free rent and cheaper wages to industries to move to their cities.

Now Available..

... Boston's Free Rental Directory, published by the Boston Evening American, a net Sunday Advertiser, and containing a comprehensive review of all rental ads published by these papers during the month of July. These valuable guides are available to Boston's reading public in all Dorothy Muriel Shops, many of the Liggett Drug Stores, and at all entrances on the street floor of the R. H. White Co. Secure your copy today!

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems.

How Dogs Are Trained to Lead the Blind • Physician Finds Way to Bring "Dead" Back to Life • Tomb of Atilla "The Hun" Thought Discovered • in the American Weekly greatest magazine in the world WITH TOMORROW'S **Sunday Advertiser**

LINDBERGH SETS TWO RECORDS IN HOP OVER GREENLAND

FIRST MAN EVER TO CROSS FROM WEST TO EAST

Wife, if With Him, Is First Woman to Go Over Ice Cap

Scoresby Sound, East Greenland, Aug. 5.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here this morning from Holstenborg, the first man to cross Greenland by air from west to east.

Col. Lindbergh said his flight over the inland ice accounted one involving numerous perils, was on the contrary in every respect satisfactory with weather and visibility ideal.

The American airman, making an aerial survey of the north Atlantic area, intends to remain three days in this, the youngest Danish colony in Greenland. All the inhabitants, including the sheriff, are Eskimos, with a single exception, and are unable to speak or understand any language except Eskimo.

LONE WHITE MAN THERE

There is no aviation depot here but Lauge Koch, veteran Danish explorer, has placed sufficient fuel at the disposal of Col. Lindbergh to enable him to reach Angmagsalik where he will meet the supply ship Jelling Tuesday.

After visits to inland ice areas in the neighborhood, Col. Lindbergh plans to fly to Akureyri, on the northern coast of Iceland.

Col. Lindbergh has made two new Arctic records, according to advices.

His landing at Scoresby Sound makes him the first explorer ever to have crossed the desolate icy wastes from west to east and the first airman to have made the crossing in the same direction.

Presumably, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh is with him, as she has been with him on all his flights.

RECORD FOR ANNE, TOO

If so, she is the first woman in the world ever to have crossed the Greenland ice cap, which runs in height from 4000 feet to 10,000 feet.

For scores and scores of years, hardy explorers have attempted to cross the perilous hundreds of miles of ice territory. Numerous attempts were made to cross from the west to the east, most of them from Disco, the lonely Danish settlement. All were turned back when half way across or else by starvation or exhaustion.

Dr. Fridjof Nansen, the famous Norseman, is the only man ever to have crossed the ice cap over the Greenland mountains. He did it on foot. He started from the east and, when food and vitality were running low, forged on ahead to Disco, his only haven of safety in the hundreds of square miles of icy wastes.

No explorer has yet succeeded in crossing from west to east on foot.

AMERICA'S AIR STAR SCORES IN ARCTIC

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in flight from West Greenland to East Coast over famous ice cap sets new mark for aviators and other explorers to shoot at. Map shows his route. (International News Photos).

COL. LINDBERGH

Innocent Man Is Executed Eye Witnesses Claim

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 5 (AP)—Stonewall J. Durham, an attorney, disclosed today that two unidentified white hitch-hikers told him they witnessed the slaying of W. J. Carter, filling station operator, and that Clay Fogleman, who was executed in Raleigh yesterday for Carter's death, was innocent.

While at his home, the attorney said, the two men remarked of the execution, apparently under the impression the man had met death and not knowing they were talking to an attorney, familiar with the case.

It was then about 10 a. m. Fogleman was executed a half hour later.

Durham said he telephoned the governor's office in Raleigh but could not get him. He communicated his information to his secretary.

When he left the telephone the men had disappeared. Officers are searching over a wide territory for them.

Fogleman died maintaining his innocence after a long legal fight to save him from the electric chair. Carter was slain April 30, 1932, in a holdup attempt.

ROBART FIGHTS MILK RAISE

Three public agencies were lined up today in a determined stand against any unnecessary increase in the price of milk.

This was revealed at the end of a public hearing called by Chairman Ralph Robart, of the State Division on the Necessaries of Life, to discuss a proposed increase in the milk price, made necessary, it was claimed, by an existing shortage resulting from drouth and lack of feed in the milk-producing areas.

Robart, at the close of the meeting, indicated his intervention was only the first step in keeping a close watch on any price rises which might come in connection with the operation of the National Recovery program.

Joined with Robart in his stand against unnecessary raises in the price of milk are Dr. Frank E. Mott of the Boston Board of Health Department, and the Massachusetts Milk Regulation Board, which is made up of Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, Health Commr. George P. Bigelow and Agriculture Commr. Arthur W. Colbert.

R.I. SHIP OLDEST ON REGISTER

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Browsing through ship registers, Department of Commerce officials today determined the oldest documental vessel in American registration is the Saltsea of Providence, R. I., built 111 years ago at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for Alban Rust of New York City.

She now is owned by the American Oyster Co. of Providence.

In 1865 James Higbee of Northport, N. Y., bought her; in 1879 she was purchased by Charles and William Hoyt of South Norwalk, Ct.; the Smiths, Sidney, Willis and Frank of New Haven took her over in 1881 and later sold her to her present owners.

When launched at Poughkeepsie, the Saltsea was the Hudson river steamer James Morgan, 35 tons and later she was changed to a motor vessel.

Two other old ships listed in the commerce department are the Brilliant, originally an Essex, Mass., built schooner, constructed in 1836, now hauling freight from Eastport, Me., and the Joyce Rebecca, launched at New London, in 1837 and now registered at Rockland, Me.

HARVARD AWARD TO ROXBURY BOY

The Newsboys' Harvard Scholarship for 1933 has been awarded to Leo Orris, of Roxbury, whose marks were the highest of any newsboy graduating frm a public school in Boston last June, it was announced today.

John J. McCabe, of Everett, graduate of Boston College high school, was originately nominated for the award. However, a misunderstanding on the McCabe boy's part regarding his appearance before the examining board prevented him from entering Harvard this year.

College authorities then requested another name. Checkup on newsboys who had taken the examinations before the time limit expired revealed that Orris was the logical candidate and his name was sent to college authorities who then made the award.

Warmer, Breezy Weekend, Forecast

Sunny sky and a refreshing breeze blowing from the northwest will combine to make the present week-end one of the best of the present summer, the Weatherman promised, today.

Announcing that the weather would be fair and slightly warmer with gentle winds the forecaster said tomorrow would be ideal for either the country or the beach.

Student Sets Glider Record at 36 Hours

Frandenburg, East Prussia, Aug. 5 (AP)—A new world's glider record of 36 hours 37 minutes was claimed today by Kurt Schmidt, 27, a Koenigsberg University student.

Schmidt remained at an altitude of 650 to 1,000 feet and beat the mark of 21 hours, 34 minutes of Lieut. Cocke.

Ford Adopts 40-Hour Week for His Plant

Detroit, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company today revealed that its work schedule has been reduced from a 48-hour to a 40-hour week.

The change, officials of the company said, returns to the five-day, 8-hour schedule which was replaced a month ago by a six-day 48-hour week. The move was described as in line with the national recovery program. No statement was made regarding any possible increase in the number of workers.

Protest Writers Arrest

Vienna, Aug. 5 (AP)—The union of foreign correspondents filed a protest at the foreign office today against the arrest of Franz Riedl, representative of German newspaper Germania, and a two weeks' jail term given him for an article containing uncomplimentary references to the Austrial government.

Domestic Relations Code Urged to Curb Divorce

Pocono Pines, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP)—A code on domestic relations "which will minimize the divorce debauch and regulate the chaos of marital clashes," was urged for America today by the Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis, Mo., Lutheran theologian.

"If American industry has seen fit to adopt codes for the co-ordination of business, there is a hundred times more reason for a code on domestic relations," Dr. Maier said at the opening session of the Pocono Institute on Domestic Relations.

"We have a veritable crazy quilt of divorce laws in our country. A man may be a respectable husband in one state and a bigamist in another.

"American divorce markets are competing in the sort of cut-throat competition that our industrial codes are seeking to eliminate from the business world."

Asserting that Reno has built up "$30,000,000 annual divorce racket," Dr. Maier said:

"Unfortunately, American churches have constituted a fine holy shave bygtorifying divorce; by acknowledging annulments, particularly for the wealthy; by condoning re-marriage, notably in the instance of the socially politically prominent, and by closing an ecclesiastical eye on the ravages of birth control.

"While the scriptures admit divorce only on the basis of marital unfaithfulness, petitioners in American domestic courts have listed bailiffs as an 'act of extreme cruelty,'" he continued.

Prof. Herman Brase of the Massachusetts state teachers' college is presiding at the conferences.

3 SHOT IN VOTE WARFARE

Harlan, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—Blazing guns and exploding dynamite, injuring three men, marked the start today of the primary election in Harlan County, despite the presence of four companies of National Guardsmen who had been ordered on duty as the result of pre-election outbreaks Thursday and Friday when two were killed.

The men injured were Robert Gilbert, 32, who may lose the sight of one eye; Theodore Middleton, assigned police chief of Harlan and candidate for the Republican nominating for sheriff, leg injury, and Jim Cawood, 57, of Evarts, two fingers shot off.

FREIGHT RATES HELD JUST

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today refused to grant a general reduction in railroad freight rates.

The commission held that existing freight rates and charges, in the aggregate, "are not shown to be unreasonable."

The action was on a petition filed several months ago by the National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation, Farmers' Cooperative Union, National Coal Association and the National Lumbermen's Association. Other organizations later joined in the request.

The petition was part of a campaign by basic industries to bring freight rates down to what they regarded as the general level of prices.

It asserted all other costs of doing business had come down, but that freight rates remained at the prosperity level.

On the other hand, the railroads asserted, if rates were slashed many of them could not meet their interest and rental payments and some would be forced to bankruptcy.

Fall on Picket Is Fatal to Boy, 10

Westfield, Aug. 5—Robert Bresnahan, 10, was injured fatally here while pumping a picket fence with his brother. The boy slipped and a picket pierced his neck.

He died of a hospital after an emergency operation had been performed.

Medford Man Held on Bail Bond Charge

Louis Marchisoe, 48, of Leyden st., Medford, was held under bail of $5000 today following his arraignment on a Middlesex grand jury indictment that charged he bailed a man in $20,000 with a house he didn't own. The house was pledged June 29.

FIFTH ARREST IN EVERETT SCANDAL

Mayor O'Neil Calls the Indictments 'Cheap Politics'

Another arrest, bringing the total to five, including Mayor Michael C. O'Neil, was made today in connection with the investigation by the Middlesex County grand jury of alleged municipal scandals in Everett.

State Detective Frank Hale took into custody James J. Shea, of Pleasant st., Winthrop, charged in two indictments with conspiring to bribe a policeman, and with conspiring to keep and expose liquor for sale. He was released in $1000 bail.

State officers were also understood to be in possession of capias to be served on other secretly indicted in the probe.

The others named in the first batch of indictments were resulting from the sweeping investigations of alleged graft, bribes and gambling in Everett, were Peter J. Hartnett of Chilmot st., Roxbury; Anthony Della Porta of Sylvester rd., Revere; Fred E. Fawcett, proprietor of an Everett beer garden, and Anthony Cataldo of Hudson st., Revere. All furnished bail after arraignment.

CREATES TURMOIL

Mayor O'Neil's indictment on charges of participating in the formation of a fake lottery racket created a turmoil among political leaders and residents of Everett.

The announcement by Dist. Atty. Frederic Cradle that a further probe of alleged municipal irregularities during the reign of Mayor O'Neil in Everett will be started by the same grand jury, in September, has also created added confusion among the political powers in the city.

Today Mayor O'Neil was busy attempting to arrange bail for his immediate release from custody following his arraignment in Middlesex Superior Court, in Cambridge, on Monday.

"Because of his position as executive head of the city, Mayor O'Neil was extended the courtesy of the district attorney's office over the week end and allowed his freedom so that he could arrange bail.

He has promised to appear in court on Monday with an attorney to enter a plea to the indictment.

The indictment charges that Mayor O'Neil, in collaboration with others, caused to be printed $3,000,000 worth of tickets for a sweepstakes lottery for which there was to legal authority, that it was a spurious scheme and that he was connection with the sweepstake conducted in Ireland, which is backed by the government.

At his home, today, Mayor O'Neil branded the indictment as a cheap political trick and said that he was confident of vindication by a grand jury here.

Discussing the grand jury action the mayor said:

"This is nothing more than a crap political trick.

"I can do nothing more now than make a general denial and go to court with the feeling that many of my friends have already called to express their confidence in me.

RAIL OFFICIAL'S GIRL TARGET OF GANG

$100,000 Kidnap Plot Bared by Notes at Concord, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 5. Kidnaping threats against a ten-year-old girl, the daughter of an executive of the Pennsylvania R. R. and attending at a girls summer camp in Sutton, were revealed today by Asst. Atty. Gen. Thornton Lorimer.

The kidnaping threat, made originally in Philadelphia, where the girl's father makes his home, demanded immediate payment of $100,000 under penalty of the immediate kidnaping and possible death of his child.

As soon as the threat was received officials of the summer camp, operated by Mrs. Scott Clark and Miss Mildred Leserts, both of Philadelphia, were notified by the girl's father to segregate her from the rest of the children and to place her under guard.

Police officials in Concord, Sutton, Warner and Bradford were also notified and Sheriff George O. Wooster, with a detail of deputies, rushed to the camp to establish a guard, which will be maintained indefinitely.

At the camp, Mrs. Scott refused to discuss the kidnaping beyond stating that the child who is the object of the threats were alive and safe within the camp ground.

Sheriff Wooster reached at the camp also refused to discuss the threat reports. He said that the child was at the camp and that until he had completed his investigation, the identity of the child or her father would not be revealed.

Deny Japs Protest U. S. Navy Program

Washington, Aug. 5 (US)—State department officials brand as "absolutely false" London reports Japan had protested to Washington against the American naval building program calling it a "menace."

Naval construction both by Japan and the United States is within the limits of the London navy treaty, it is pointed out.

Dances Into Cell

Sally Rand being taken to the station by a big, burly policeman after she had appeared in her famous fan dance at one of Chicago's theaters much to the delight of the audience and much to the anger of Mayor Kelley, who has said that he will not permit such naughty dances.

Is An Ostrich Fan Modest? It's Up to Chicago Court

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)—It was left to rule on a petition for an injunction brought by Sally's attorney, arresting her as she did yesterday four times.

up to a judge today to decide if the police have a right to interfere with a lady who gets her inspiration from clothes from an ostrich and dances with nothing for protection but a couple of feather fans.

Her first arrest came after her first presentation yesterday and caused police no little trouble as she slipped from their grasp, fan and all. The next time she danced she wore something in addition to the fans, but it slipped off as she was leaving the stage and she was in the hands of the law again.

Principals in this drama of what the well-dressed dancer may and may not wear was Sally Rand, one of the reasons why Mayor Edward J. Kelly recently ordered dancers along the midway to the World's Fair to dress up or close up.

"I couldn't help it," she told police, "it dropped off."

Twice again before the day was over Sally did the fan dance and twice again was arrested.

The setting was the courtroom of Judge Peter Schwaba, who prom-

RAILROAD'S GIRL TARGET OF GANG

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ELY BACKED BY TAXPAYERS IN ICKES FIGHT

Association Demands State Rights in City Public Works

Taking sides with Gov. Ely in his dispute with Secretary Ickes, the executive committee of the Local Taxpayers' Associations in Massachusetts today wrote to Ickes, urging reconsideration.

In a torrid argument Ickes told the Governor by telephone from Washington this week that the federal government was going to deal direct with municipalities in the expenditure of millions for public works, ignoring the state control board.

COMMITTEE LETTER

"Massachusetts is eager to do its reasonable share in reducing unemployment through public works," wrote the committee to Ickes.

"As evidence of that attitude, its legislature has recently enacted a law which permits municipalities to undertake public works and clears away all legal obstacles.

"But this law also imposes certain safeguards, the purpose of which is entirely consistent with Federal law and the program of President Roosevelt and your emergency administration.

"The entire plan should assist your administration, in so far as Massachusetts is concerned, in the execution of the program.

"None of the objects which you have outlined would in any way be impaired.

RECONSIDERATION ASKED

"You are reported to have expressed your decision not to recognize the state government in considering municipal projects.

"We are genuinely fearful that adherence to this decision will jeopardize the operation of the federal public works program in Massachusetts, because we doubt whether the federal government can deal legally with municipalities if it disregards state laws.

"For these reasons we respectfully request that you direct a detailed study of the situation in this state and that you hold in abeyance a final decision until the situation has been thoroughly canvassed."

Roxbury Pair Face Court in Lottery

Harry E. Brown, 58, of Munroe and Jacob Gold, 49, of Blue Hill ave., both Roxbury, faced Roxbury court today on charges of operating a lottery. They were arrested in a drive of Capt. Thomas S. J. Kavanaugh to rid the Dudley st. district of policy bookies.

Former R. I. Legion Commander Dies

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 5—Word was received here of the sudden death at Oakland, Me., of Archibald G. Adam, former state commander of the American Legion and publisher of a magazine devoted to Legion activities.

SAYS SHE KILLED SONS

Jefferson, O., Aug. 5 (AP)—Sheriff C. H. Biancse announced today that Mrs. Alberta Fleming, 28, a farm wife of West Andover, had confessed she had slain two of her infant sons within the last year and a half.

Mrs. Fleming and her husband, Myrtle Fleming, 35, were both held for questioning, after the coroner had returned a verdict of murder against Mrs. Fleming in the death of the two killings, which occurred yesterday.

Mrs. Fleming's explanation, the sheriff said, was that she didn't want a boy baby.

The sheriff quoted the farm wife as saying she had given her four months old son, Louis, acid in Pebruary, 1932. She said she threw the second baby, Melvin, Jr., as he lay in his baby carriage.

Guard De Valera After Fire

Dublin, Aug. 5 (US)—A fire of mysterious origin in Leinster House last night, beneath the room in which President Eamon de Valera was dining, today caused a troop of armed police to be thrown about all government buildings here to frustrate a rumored "week-end plot."

Investigation convinced officials of the Leinster House the fire was not accidental, and an immediate call was sent out for a picked guard.

Bandit Is Shot in Attempted Holdup

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5.—In an exchange of shots during an attempted holdup here, George Burdick, 78, news room proprietor, was killed and one of the two youthful bandits who returned his fire was critically wounded.

The Costello Trial

. . . will again be covered for the Sunday Advertiser by a famous writer . . .

Katharine Brush

Author of

'Young Man of Manhattan'
'The Red Headed Woman'

and other novels and photoplays

Interest becomes more intense as this trial reaches its dramatic climax this week, with the central figure, Jessie Costello, taking the stand to defend her life.

This real life story will be as vividly told by Katharine Brush as the word pictures she has painted for her fictional and photoplay characters.

Exclusively . . . In the next, Aug. 6

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BOSTON BOMBER HELD; ADMITS CURLEY JOB

Picture on Page 2

Eugene S. Daniell, young Boston lawyer, political eccentric and former Harvard wrestling champion and football player, was held under $10,000 bail in New York city police court today on the charge of placing the tear gas bombs that closed the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

Daniell was described by Police Commissioner Dolan of New York as "mentally irresponsible.

At the same time, Boston police secured warrants charging conspiracy to promote anarchy against the four companions of Daniell who were arrested when the police raided a Milk st. loft, early today.

Daniell and the four men held in Boston constitute the Committee of Counsellors of the National Independent Party—a political organization which Daniell himself formed, several years ago.

BOMBS ARE TRACED

This organization was described by Inspector Benjamin Goodman of the Boston police as "an offcast of the Communist party, likely financed by some foreign country."

The inspector made this statement before Judge Bolster in Municipal court, when he secured warrants on which to hold the four men.

The arrest of Daniell, a former Harvard football player, and his four fellow "councillors," came as a result of the markings found on the tear gas bombs which were exploded in the ventilators of the New York Stock Exchange.

These bombs were traced to the Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co in Boston, although officials of that firm denied having sold any of the bombs except to the Salem police.

FIND BOMB EQUIPMENT

When Boston police, acting on information from New York, swooped down on the Milk st. loft, they found, in addition to four men, the apparatus for making bombs, which consisted of sand and clocks. They were harmless, police said.

The police also found shipping tags addressed to President Roosevelt, former President Hoover and Norman H. Thomas, late Socialist candidate for President. These tags indicated that bombs were intended for these dignitaries.

The four men arrested in the raid are Willis Overton, 36, and Paul Palanzi, 21, both of Somerville; Otto Keferle, 27, of Bigelow st., Cambridge and Clarence Lyons, 22, of Baldwin st., Cambridge.

CAUGHT PHONING WIFE

The four men arrested here vehemently denied, when grilled at Boston police headquarters, that they had any knowledge of the tear gas bombing of the New York Exchange. The men admitted, however, that they were closely associated with Daniell and his political party and two of them admitted knowing Daniell was in New York City yesterday.

Daniell was trapped by New York police while telephoning his wife from a mid-town hotel in New York. Watch had been kept on the telephone line leading to the Daniell home, 26 Hamlet st., Somerville, and when Daniell put in the call it was traced to the hotel and the lawyer was taken.

ADMITS CURLEY 'BOMB'

Daniell, following his apprehension, was grilled for hours by the police. He admitted having placed the harmless bomb on Mayor Curley's door step last September and admitted his connection with the National Independent Party in Boston, but refused to admit any knowledge of the Stock Exchange gas bombing.

Later, Police Commr. Bolan was closeted with Daniell for about an hour. At the conclusion of this talk, Commr. Bolan declared there was no doubt in his mind that Daniell had placed the gas bombs in the ventilating system of the Stock Exchange.

The commissioner expressed the belief that it would be difficult to convict Daniell unless his signature was found on the receipt for the tear gas bombs.

"In all probability, Daniell is mentally irresponsible, probably due to overstudy," the commissioner declared.

Daniell had only a few dollars and declared he did not have enough money to pay an attorney.

The New York police learned that Daniell "hummed" a ride from New York to Boston on Wednesday night on a truck of the Auto Transfer Co. He carried a light suit-case, not much larger than a typewriter cover.

Three New York police officers were immediately sent from New York to Boston to assist in the grilling of the four men held in this city.

These men were separately questioned at police headquarters today and all declared that the bombs they intended sending out were harmless.

They pointed out that last September, Daniell placed a harmless "bomb" on the doorstep of Mayor Curley. This "bomb" contained nothing but sand and was placed purely as a publicity stunt by Daniell, the men declared.

PUBLICITY STUNT

The men declared the object of their organization was to call attention to present day conditions which the old line political parties had failed to correct. They declared they planned to bring about changes through soap box oratory on street corners rather than through violence.

The men told the police that they and Daniell constituted the entire party and that they each contributed 50 cents a month to the organization. In addition they printed a small paper which had 29 subscribers at $1 per year each.

This political party was originally known as The Commoner Party and was founded solely by Daniell, they said.

When the Boston police applied for warrants for the four men they sought them on charges to incite anarchy and possessing explosive bombs.

ANARCHY

Judge Bolster in Municipal court refused to issue warrants on these charges on account of insufficient evidence and lack of law, but issued the warrants charging conspiracy to promote anarchy instead. The men will be arraigned later.

In the Milk st. loft the police, in addition to finding the material for making bombs, also found several swastika devices, leading the police to believe the organization might have affiliations with the Nazis in Germany. All four men denied this affiliation.

In New York, when Daniell was questioned about this, he declared that he and his party were against both Communism and Fascism or dictatorship of any kind.

Daniell told the New York police that only harmless bombs were planned and solely for the purpose of publicity.

"The clocks and sand in the bombs was a message to wake up ad get some sand" Daniell insisted. He was more reticent, however, about the tear gas bombs he is accused of planting in the Stock Exchange.

Daniell is a member of the Massachusetts National Guard and a former U. S. army reserve officer. He returned form a tour of duty at Camp Devens, only recently and Boston police are checking up to see if the tear gas bombs have come from the supplies carried by the National Guard.

A letter found in the pocket of Paul Pauzzi and written by Daniell on Aug. 2, contained one significant paragraph which Boston police declare.

"Only action can bring result. I won't do anything rash" the letter read.

NOTORIETY SOUGHT

Pauzzi insisted, however, that the message could not be regarded as threatening violence of any kind. He understood it, he said, that Daniell was anxious to do something spectacular in an effort to call attention to the movement he and his companions had started.

Federal agents, both in Boston and New York, are closely following the case of Daniell and his companions, but are for have been content to let the local authorities handle the situation unless they are of a violation of Federal statutes be unearthed, however, they are expected to take and active hand.

Both the New York and Boston police are inclined to believe that the gas bombs were put in the Stock Exchange as a bid for world wide notoriety. In this connection the police made public the following letter which they claim Daniell sent to a New York friend:

THE COMMONER'S PARTY
Boston Branch
161 Milk st., third floor.

Dear Jack—Send a note to you to 40 West 45th st. but being desirous of hitting you send this also. Am coming to New York and want you to handle publicity as you did here in Boston but it will be of a more spectacular sort. Can you get me a pass to N. Y. Stock Exchange, the grain pit or the curb? The publicity is not contingent on this but would be much easier.

Let me hear from you immediately as to your plans for the future, etc. Preferably by Friday, p. m.

GENE.

P. S.—My home address 26 Hamlet st., Somerville. Figure your compensation ought to take care of itself as it did up here.

GRADUATE OF HARVARD

Daniell has been in the public eye for several years, as a result of his unusual political activities.

The son of a former member of the legislature in Maine, Daniell graduated from Harvard in 1928. He was 175-pound wrestling champion, a member of the Hasty Pudding and Phoenix Clubs and otherwise active while an undergraduate.

He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1931 and immediately took up the practice of law in Boston, specializing in insurance adjusting.

After leaving college he became interested in politics and was the prime mover in organizing the "Commoner" party, several years ago.

This party name was changed later to the National Independent Party. Daniell explaining that "Commoner" being too often confused with "Communist."

Daniell is one of the regular "soap box" orators on Boston Common, his specialty being to violently wave an American flag while talking.

HOPES DASHED IN STRATOSPHERE CRASH

The first attempt to break the altitude record for free balloons ended in disaster early today as Comm. T. G. W. Settle crashed to earth a short time after taking off from Soldiers' Field, Chicago. The gondola, specially constructed for the planned flight into the stratosphere, came to earth on railroad tracks in the heart of Chicago. Neither the balloon nor the valuable instruments in it was damaged. He is shown in the gondola during preliminary tests. Below is the artist's conception of the territory as viewed from the balloon.

35 MAROONED BY HURRICANE

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 5 (AP)—Wreckage of homes and other buildings littered the countryside and cities of the lower Rio Grande Valley today as residents sought to determine if there was loss of life from a brief tropical hurricane.

Point Isabel and Brownsville at the mouth of the Rio Grande were directly in the path of last night's storm which swept inland from the Gulf at nearly 80 miles an hour, blew for two hours, then wheered suddenly southward into Mexico.

Concern was felt for 29 to 30 persons marooned on Sam Robertson's Del Mar Hotel on Brazos Island and for 10 or 12 coast guardsmen at the government station on Padre Island.

Scarcely a building in point Isabel escaped damage. Brownsville was hit heavily, three being stripped of its limbs, roofs of homes and other buildings torn away and light and power lines blown down. The city was in darkness all night.

Residents of the coastal area had ample time to reach safety as the gulf disturbance had been brewing offshore three days and warnings had been posted.

An old theater, the "Teatro Reforma," in Matamoras, Mexican city, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, built during the French occupation in the days of Emperor Maximilian, was damaged badly and many buildings in that city were unroofed or wrecked.

Stratosphere Flight Fails at Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 5—Man's latest attempt to pierce the earth's atmosphere at a greater height than ever before ended abruptly early today when Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle came to earth in a Chicago railroad yard. A leaky top valve was blamed.

The huge balloon, "the Century of Progress," in which Settle had hoped to break existing altitude records and obtain valuable scientific data heretofore unknown to man, descended within about ten minutes after the hop-off at Soldier Field.

The balloon had risen to a height of approximately 5000 feet and was apparently not seriously damaged when it landed in the yard of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at 14th and Canal streets. There was a small dent in the bottom of the gondola, however, and it was possible the bag itself was damaged.

Commdr. Settle said a further inspection would be necessary to determine the damage but appeared happy over the fact that it was not extensive. He expressed hope for another trial even before many men, his ground crew and others, had the big bag packed up.

WIFE IS JOYFUL

Settle's wife was among the first to reach his side and kissed him repeatedly, joyful that he had escaped unscathed.

"I arose to an altitude of about 5000 feet," he said, "and opened a valve to level off. I wished to stay at that height for a while. The valve, however, stuck, and the balloon started down. I started to ballast out, but the balloon continued its descent and could not be righted."

To aid, Settle tossed over 55 bags of ballast, each of which weighed 40 pounds, after his takeoff at 2:05 a. m. (C. S. T.), but the bag continued to drop.

Hundreds of people hurried by automobile to the spot where the balloon came down. They jammed around the balloon and seriously interfered with attempts of police to keep order. One man was badly injured in the melee. He was unidentified. Attaches of a hospital said it was doubtful if he would recover.

The milling crowd included persons smoking that menaced the highly inflammable gas bag.

YARDMAN SHOCKED

More shocked perhaps than Settle himself was Raymond Thomas, yardman for the Burlington Railroad.

He had not known of the flight until the big balloon almost landed on top of him. He said:

"I didn't know whether the world was coming to an end or not—but I stopped all trains anyway."

David Cohen, a taxicab driver, was the first person to arrive at the scene of the sudden descent. He described the accident for International News Service.

"While the Army searchlights from Soldier Field were still playing on the big white gas bag, it suddenly began to descend. I noticed that something had gone wrong and steered my cab in the direction of the falling balloon.

LANDS ON TRACKS

"As I neared the railroad tracks the bottom of the metal gondola crashed into the middle of the several tracks. It looked for a moment as though Commander Settle was going to land in the Chicago river.

"Settle had great presence of mind. He shouted to me through a port hole to keep away all persons with lighted cigarets, motioning toward a group of five or six track walkers who were running toward the Gondola.

"He yelled to the crowd that assembled in an instant to grab the drag lines and tie the balloon down to the railroad tracks.

"Unassisted, Settle forced open the gondola hatch and scrambled out. He brushed aside attempts to help him and got busy directing the handling of the balloon which still was sufficiently inflated to maintain its position in the air."

Cohen said the black and white metal gondola bounced ten feet into the air after first striking the steel rails.

Bridgeport Fetes Flying Couple

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 5—The flying Mollisone—"Cap'n Jim" and Amy—found a royal welcome in this city. Not as they did the night of July 23—to escape death by a hair's breadth in the dead of night, but with accompanying planes from the United States navy as an official escort—with Capt. Frank Hawks swooping out of the skies at 219 miles an hour, setting a record from Regina to this city, 1700 miles, in an unofficial time of 8 hours and 2 minutes.

The Mollisons flew from Floyd Bennett Field to the airfield at Stratford, a suburb of this city. They flew, with a party of friends, in a plane piloted by R. G. Ervin. With them was acting British Consul-General H. J. Gerald Shepherd.

GUESTS AT BANQUET

Other fliers who accompanied them in other planes were James J. Haggin, transcontinental record holder, and Mrs. Mae Haislip, also a holder of many women's flying records. George W. Haldeman and Bennett Griffin, round-the-world companion of "Jimmie" Mattern, flew over to Bridgeport in the dedicatory ceremonies.

The Mollisons were guests of the city at a banquet at the Stratford Hotel at night. They were officially welcomed by Acting Governor Roy C. Wilcox, of Connecticut, and Acting Mayor James L. Dunn, of Bridgeport.

The Mollisons are expected to fly back to New York tomorrow morning.

Boston's Rental Directory
American-Advertiser
WANT ADS
Visit Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

MOLEY OUSTER BROUGHT BY SEC. HULL

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—Secretary Hull, chairman of the American delegation to the London economic conference, reached here today to confer with President Roosevelt and submit a report on the parley.

The secretary of state motored from New York where he left the ship bringing him from England early today. He went into immediate conference with the President.

According to reports, Hull is so wrathy that he intends to ask for the dismissal of Moley or his transfer to another department. Either request will be denied.

Anxious to preserve peace in his official family, President Roosevelt has given Moley a special three weeks assignment to make a survey of kidnaping and racketeering—in hope that the trouble between the two men will heal, but he has no intention of dismissing Moley or of humiliating him to satisfy anyone else.

The impression here is Hull may find himself "on the carpet" for a mild reprimand from his chief for his part in the Moley quarrel.

Bitterly disappointed at the failure of the London conference and at President Roosevelt's rejection of his international plans, Hull, it is alleged, sought to take it out on Moley. He accused the assistant secretary, who made a quick trip to London at the President's direction, of ignoring him and of attempting to run the American delegation.

When Moley left London and while he was on the boat returning home, a flood of unfavorable publicity came out concerning his activities at the British capital. Even his personal expense accounts were made public and criticized as exorbitant. The information came from official sources. Moley was also accused of "spying" on Hull and of trying to undermine his work.

"The London conference can be depended upon to go forward with such progress as the nature and extent of the difficulties would permit. They have been working in every part of the world for twelve years with the natural result of seemingly more time is necessary to consider and solve them."

"I should pity the future as a civilized world if this is the limit of our capacity to go forward toward human progress," the secretary said. "If you want to consider the future either viewpoint is accurate in a sense. Nothing is of more value than to have sixty of seventy nations represented by their ambassadors or heads of governments reach understanding."

Moratorium Is Planned for Farmers

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Farm administrators hoped today that President Roosevelt would bring them safely past a crisis in their plans for cutting the production of cotton and wheat.

From him they sought an early ruling through which payments offered farmers to join in reduction programs could be definitely exempted from claims the government already has against many of them.

The number of debtors among wheat and cotton growers was reported as so large that if sums due the government were deducted, they would endure substantially, probably by 50 per cent, the $200,000,000 which administrators plan to distribute among them in the next 60 days.

Jobless Lose Mecca in Aroostook Fields

Houlton, Me., Aug. 5—Aroostook County, mecca of jobless hordes during the potato harvesting season, this year finds within the county workers exceeding the number needed.

A survey of Chambers of Commerce and town officials in all parts of the vast potato raising county disclosed the number of unemployed was more than sufficient to pick and dig the entire crop this year.

Hurricane Sweeps Rio Grande Valley

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 5 — A hurricane roared into the fertile Rio Grande Valley from the Gulf of Mexico late yesterday, damaging homes, crops and electric lines and menacing the lives of persons in the lowlands.

One house and four beach shacks on the lower end of San Padre Island were smashed by heavy seas.

Auto for Every Five in U. S. Figures Show

Washington, Aug. 5 (US)—The United States has one auto to every five persons, as against a world average of one for every 60, the Commerce Department reports.

On January 1, world registration totaled 33,568,295, of which 2,317,920 were in continental United States. World registration showed a decrease of 1,659,102 from January 1, 1932.

Raise in Berkshire Mills

Pittsfield, Aug. 5 (AP)—All woolen mills in Berkshire County today announced they would pay 10 per cent more for 40 hours work than they have been paying for 40 hours.

THUGS GET $90 IN 3 HOLDUPS, STEAL 3 CARS

Four young holdup men, who parked within a few yards of a Back Bay traffic officer while a citywide search was on for them, were still at large early today after three holdups and the theft of three cars.

The first holdup was that of a chain store in Warren st., Roxbury, where Abraham Potlosky, the manager, Abraham Langer, assistant manager and Pasquale Apolappa, a customer, were forced into a back room. They escaped with $30 from the cash register and $1 from Apolappa.

A store in Heath st., Roxbury, was next and $45 and a watch were taken from Louis McChester of Watchhouse st., Somerville, the manager.

TWO CARS FOUND

Shortly after the search was opened last night, the young hoodlits boldly parked near the corner of Huntington ave and Gainsborough st., in one of the cars they had stolen. McChester had furnished police the number and a checkup revealed the car had been stolen in Dorchester.

The other stolen car was abandoned in Freeport st., Dorchester, after a tire went flat. According to police, the young thieves stole the car they used in the holdup after they had abandoned the first one. The holdup car had not been found at an early hour.

Two thugs in a stolen automobile also held up a gas station attendant in Revere shortly after daybreak today, escaping with $16 in loot.

ALONE IN STATION

Francis Ducette was alone in the gas station at 1043 Broadway, Revere near the Lynn Marsh rd. when the pair drove up and asked to have the oil in their car checked.

While Ducette was busy with the hood of the car, one of the men shoved a revolver in his side while the other hastily went through the pockets of the attendant. The pair drove off in the direction of Boston.

Ducette managed to secure the number of the license tags of the holdup car. The license proved, in checking up, found that the car had been stolen. Boston police have joined in the search for the bandits.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Cruise on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day.
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

DON'T GO "RENO" WITH YOUR LIVING....

Going "Reno" these days, since the cerulean Nevada sky is the limit there, means doing the gambling act in a large way . . . Gamble all you like on the horses; chant a prayer to Lady Luck when the boys get together for penny ante; seek satisfaction and a few dollars with the rollicking ivories—if you must. But don't gamble with your living. Nor with that of your family, either. To them and to yourself you owe the best home you can afford to get. Such a place is found only after combing the biggest and best rental listing in the city. You'll find such a listing today in this paper. Boston's Rental Directory is the heading . . American-Advertiser Want-Ad Section is the place.

TAKE A NEW Lease ON LIFE

For complete Rental Service call Barbara Holmes at Hancock 4100

PRINTED WORDS CROSSED OUT OR MODIFIED

The National Recovery drive in New England having gained momentum steadily during the week, was setting a swift pace for the rest of the country today.

Thousands more signed code pledges reached local headquarters at 80 Federal st., following yesterday's record number of 7478, which put the total at 23,534. More than 390,000 employes are affected.

Attempts by some employers to modify the provisions of the blanket code, or re-employment agreement, which they signed, were revealed.

This was denounced at headquarters as a violation of the spirit and the letter of the National Recovery law, and contrary to the President's request, as expressed on the radio.

CODE VIOLATION

A number of Boston employers appended a carefully worded statement reserving their "Constitutional rights."

This was construed as an effort to evade the labor provision of the code. Headquarters officials believe the statement in all cases was appended on the advice of one firm of lawyers. The wording was the same in all these cases.

Headquarters will seek legal advice on this point and make a statement next week.

Other employers interpolated phrases or crossed out certain clauses. This was a direct violation and is tantamount to failure to sign the pledge, it was stated.

The "Constitutional rights" appendage was viewed seriously by the local district group of the N. R. A. and may be brought later as a deliberate attempt to thwart recovery plans.

MANY OFF DOLE LIST

Merchants of Saco and Biddeford, Me., adjoining cities forming one community, signed the pledge 100 per. it was announced.

In that locality the recovery code in the textile mills has put many heads of families to work, and resulted in taking 368 families off the public welfare list. A noticeable increase in retail sales occurred directly after the "new deal" started in the mills, it was said.

An increase of at least 16 2-3 per cent in the number of persons employed in retail stores in Massachusetts and New England was predicted by Ernest A. Burrill, shoe association executive. He based his predictions on census statistics and estimates of present conditions.

JOHN F. TO BE "GENERAL"

President Patrick J. Connolly of the Dorchester Board of Trade announced the formation of a "combat unit," headed by ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald as "general." Other prominent men are colonels, majors and captains and "top sergeants."

Of 1500 retail stores in the district, 700 have signed the code according to Connolly, who said meetings are being held nightly.

"The greatest enthusiasm is being shown—but you have to keep fighting," he said.

Director Hugh Butler of the New England N. R. A. organization, who went to Providence today in an effort to help flying a huge Blue Eagle, to speed up the campaign in Rhode Island, said he was elated with progress made during the first week. He thanked the newspapers for their aid in explaining the facts to the public.

Career of Maine Board at End

Washington, Aug. 5.—Hope of the administration to get the government out of the shipping business was combined with federal reorganization plans to shorten the days left to the 16-year-old Merchant Fleet Corporation and Shipping Board.

Officially, the board stands abolished next Thursday under an executive order. The Fleet Corporation and its 38 remaining ships will be transferred to the Commerce Department for direction.

Just what the department will do with the vessels and the approximately 1000 employes it will take over has not been determined, but it intends to carry on the policy of winding up commercial maritime activities.

Swindler's Bail Forfeited by Court

New York, Aug. 5.—Bail of Jack Corbett, arrested on July 21 on a charge of using the mails to defraud J. H. Callahan, former Rochester hotel proprietor, out of $161,000, was ordered forfeited here by U. S. Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill when he did not appear for a hearing.

A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Corbett, who has several aliases.

FLY FOR DISTANCE RECORD

MAURICE ROSSI PAUL CODOS

French fliers who took off from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, early today in an attempt to break the distance record

$750,000 Payroll for Coal Miners Ends Strike

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP)—Lusty cheers from the throats of tired pickets early today greeted the ending of the great strike in Pennsylvania's soft coal fields.

Out nearly two weeks, some 50,000 to 70,000 miners in western Pennsylvania will pick up their dinner pails and go back, probably Monday, to their jobs in the pits.

John L. Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers, telephoned William Feeney, district president, shortly before midnight last night instructing him to spread word of the truce effected by President Roosevelt and Industrial Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Feeney immediately called meetings of miners' locals to approve terms of the armistice, a perfunctory move. He issued no formal statement, but indicated compliance with the terms of the agreement between union chiefs and coal operators providing resumption of work pending adoption of the coal code.

Patrick T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, said officials in his area "will comply with the request contained in the President's statement and the advice of international officers and have the miners immediately return to work."

Return of the miners will restore a weekly payroll of approximately $750,000 and end hectic days of strife and discord in one of the world's largest soft coal mining areas.

At Harrisburg Gov. Gifford Pinchot said national guardsmen will be withdrawn from Fayette county "as soon as conditions warrant."

A somber note pervaded the jubilant air of thousands of weary pickets as they prepared to attend the funeral today of Louis Padorsky the lone fatality of the strike. With all the pomp at their command some 2000 mine comrades will march in a funeral procession.

Robber Asks Judge to Get Him Job

Worcester, Aug. 5 (AP)—A convicted burglar, with a string of records, today sobbingly asked the court to try to get him a job at the expiration of his 15-month term so he can go straight.

The prisoner, Albert Henry Palmer of Waterville, Me., criticised the penal system of the country which he says releases a prisoner from jail at the completion of his term without providing for his economic welfare.

"Every time I've left a jail they've merely shaken hands with me, but never have tried to help me go straight by offering me a job. Will you see that I have one when I get out?" he asked Judge Atwell.

10,000 Feared Lost in Chinese Flood

Shanghai, Aug. 5.—Chinese dispatches from Siak Shenai provance said 10,000 persons were drowned and an equal number made homeless in floods along the Chang river.

The reports said 200 villages were destroyed and that river dykes collapsed at Saryuan.

German Writer Arrested

Berlin, Aug. 5 (AP)—Dr. Paul Goldmann, for 30 years Berlin correspondent of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, was arrested today on a charge of subversive activity but was later released on the ground of ill health.

FLIERS LEAVE NEW YORK ON ASIA HOP

New York, Aug. 5 (INS)—Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, French fliers, hopped off from Floyd Bennett Field at 5:41 a. m. (E.D.T.) today seeking to break the world's distance flight record. They planned to fly to Turkey, Persia or India without stop.

They got their big plane with a heavy load of gasoline into the air and out over the Atlantic without difficulty.

Codos was at the controls as the two waved good-bye to a small crowd of spectators.

Before the takeoff the fliers said they would follow the Atlantic coast, to Newfoundland, then head for the southern tip of Ireland, fly over their home city, Paris, thence over Germany, the Balkans and Asia Minor as far as their fuel could carry them, hoping even to reach Karachi, India.

The record they seek to break is that of 5360 miles set last February by Oswald Gafford and Gilbert Nicholetts of the British royal air force from Cranwell Eng., to Walfish Bay, Southwest Africa.

BULLET FELLS BYSTANDER

Dover Plains, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—Felled by a gunman's bullet, fired at another man, Otto J. Schwarzwalder, 32-year-old Manhattan chemist, lay critically wounded in a hospital today while police searched for his unidentified assailant.

Schwarzwalder, a passenger on a transfer bus, was shot during an argument between the gunman and the driver of the bus after a collision. A bullet fired at the driver entered the young chemist's back and pierced his heart.

The gunman wrested away from him, the motorist reached for a sub-machine gun and discharged a volley toward the bus where Schwarzwalder's wife and a 13-year-old boy, Edwin Paulmann, of Newark, N. J., were sitting.

He then fled. His car bore a Massachusetts license. Dead is Frederick F. Easton of Norwood, Mass. A checkup revealed that the machine had been stolen a few hours earlier at Worcester, Mass.

Charles H. Davis, Artist, Dies, Aged 77

Mystic, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)—Charles Harold Davis, 77, internationally known artist, died today at his home.

Holder of many honors from the art world, the noted landscape painter was born May 7, 1856 in Amesbury, Mass. His studio was erected for many years in the picturesque Connecticut town overlooking Long Island sound.

Among the museums where his works are represented is the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Davis studied at the Art Museum School of Boston.

O'REILLY HEADS FOLEY GROUP

John D. O'Reilly, former athletic coach in Boston high schools and for many years athletic director at Georgetown University, has been named chairman and treasurer of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley's committee in the campaign for mayor.

The veteran coach will serve with Dr. Frederick L. Hogan, former school committeeman; Senator William F. Madden; Rep. Julius H. Sobel of Dorchester, Anthony Cenachis, of East Boston; Robert L. Lee, of Charlestown; Marcus J. Levins, of Dorchester and James W. Hennigan, of Dorchester.

OPEN DRIVE ON DECAYED FOOD

City health inspectors today opened a drive against hawkers and peddlers selling decayed provisions and other foodstuffs in Cambridge.

The drive opened as the result of a complaint lodged with police and officials of the health board by Joseph Higgins, of 224 Broadway.

Higgins appeared at the Central sq. police station with a quantity of corn in the last stages of decay and complained that it had been sold to his sister by a peddler.

Police started a search for the peddler and in the meantime the board of heal officials were notified.

John D. Crowley, attached to the city health office, immediately notified Joseph Johnson, food inspector, who started a probe.

Higgins, in entering his complaint, told police that the peddler had frequently sold other provisions in a similar stage of decay.

Body of Missing Man Found in Sewer

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 5.—Workmen pumping out a flooded sewer excavation here discovered the body of Charles Abram, 59-year-old laborer.

Abram's body lay in the bottom of the excavation about 20 feet below street level. Chief of Police John A. Stewart said he believed Abram stumbled into the excavation and was killed in the fall.

THOUSANDS IN CONTEST FOR FAIR TRIPS

(PICTURES ON PAGE 10)

Those grand awards of six all expense tours to the World's Fair and the additional lure of 12 cash prizes of $100 each, are proving sufficient to arouse the greatest interest ever shown in a competition. Typical New England Boys and Girls from every corner of New England are sending in their photographs.

The judges chosen by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser are already wearing that worried look which comes from attempting to choose the most typical boys and girls. And thousands more will be on file before the contest ends at midnight August 21, after which time no entries can be accepted.

Probably everyone in New England now knows that the boy and girl chosen for first prize winners will be permitted to take the parents of each on a glorious eight days' trip, including a four days' visit in Chicago, stopping at the Palmer House, and enjoying four great days and nights at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Each day adds greatly to the list of entrants. The number has reached far into the thousands and more are arriving on each mail. That is exactly what the Boy and Girl Editor (P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass.) wants.

Send in your photograph now. Fill in the Entry Blank printed in today's Boston Evening American, for that supplies the judges with all the information necessary and makes the task of choosing the winners much easier.

A half page of entrants appears on Page 10 in the Boston Evening American today while tomorrow the Boston Sunday Advertiser will carry a full page of pictures.

NEW PROTEST ON GERMANS

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP)—French and British ambassadors, it was announced today, have been instructed to present identical notes to Foreign Minister von Neurath in Berlin, concerning the danger and impropriety of recent Austro-German incidents.

This constituted the first application of the recently signed four-power pact, since the British ambassador made similar observations in Berlin yesterday, thus technically avoiding collective action.

The three ambassadors reminded Germany that her actions violated the spirit of the preamble to the pact.

(The Austro-German political situation recently has been complicated by such events as the imposition of increased visa fees for travelers between the two countries, arrests of newspaper correspondents, the outlawing of the Nazi party in Austria, and the arrest of embassy attaches in Berlin and Vienna.)

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

TROUBLES PILE UP

Being the owner of 25 cows "up in Chester," De-Witt C. DeWolf, secretary to Gov. Ely, can appreciate what the farmers are up against in the present muddled situation. He told one of them just yesterday, during a telephone conversation when the farmer in question was complaining of the way things were going.

Dewitt C. DeWolf

ELY HAS AN EXCUSE

When a State House newspaperman recently chided Gov. Ely for splitting an infinitive in a dictated statement, the governor smiled and said, "Well, the man who created the English language didn't make it expressive enough for me at times." And that was that.

ALL EYES ON "D. H."

Whenever Daniel H. Coakley, of the governor's council, appears at the State House he is always the center of attention. "D. H." as he is called by intimates has lost none of his old-time popularity.

TWO WEEKS FISHING AHEAD

Henry Riley, of the vital statistics division, municipal health department, left today for a two weeks vacation in Vermont. He plans to spend much of his time fishing.

ARNOLD TO RUN AGAIN

Gossip has it that Dr. Seth F. Arnold former city councilor of Ward 4, Back Bay, will seek election to that body three years next fall. Dr. Arnold did not seek re-election in 1931 when his term expired.

HEIN ON THE WARPATH

City Councilor James Hein, of Allston, has organized committees of supporters in each of the 15 precincts of his district and is already actively campaigning for reelection. "Jim" says present indications are that he will have few opponents and that he will be victorious this fall.

CLIP COUPONS TODAY

Get those scissors busy, folks. In today's Boston Evening American you will find those valuable coupons you have been waiting for. They're your assurance of a grand time at Paragon Park, Nantasket, for a very small charge. You'll be riding the merry-go-round just like this girl did on the last bargain day sponsored by this paper. Clip the coupons and you will be clipping yourself a good time. (Boston American Photo.)

Navy Workers Face Slash Despite New Program

Completion of overhauling of the transport Henderson at Boston Navy Yard, scheduled for August 25, will result in the loss of employment for between 200 and 400 men, it was learned today.

The fact that four destroyers have been awarded to the yard for building does not necessarily mean the employment of a large number of men, it was learned. One destroyer is now being built there, but only about 100 men are employed on the construction.

It is generally believed that the awarding of the construction of four destroyers to the yard here and number of workmen. However, the opposite is really true with a loss of employment registering because of the lack of repair work.

If the yard remained a repair yard many operations on ships in for overhauling could be carried on at the same time, a procedure which would give employment to many more men.

There is great competition for this overhauling work. Every ship is supposed to go into a navy yard for overhauling after a certain period. This used to be every year but the time has now been increased to about once in 18 months.

The possibility of overhauling work at the present is also complicated by the fact the fleet is in the Pacific. If a vessel were detached for overhaul and sent back to Boston it would require some 20 days to reach this port and the same time to return. This would add almost two months to the time the vessel was off duty for actual overhaul.

TROOPERS HURT IN MILL RIOTS

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—One state trooper was injured on battle that he may die, and five others, including Capt. Stephen McGrath, hero of the 1929 Auburn prison riots, were less seriously hurt, in hand to hand fighting with striking milk producers at Oriskany, scene of a famous revolutionary battle.

The most seriously injured was Trooper George Marshall, of Troop D, Oneida barracks, reported by Sister Elizabeth's hospital to have a hemorrhage of the brain after being struck with a stone or club in the engagement with holiday farmers, who sought to block the delivery of milk he and his comrades were convoying.

George Lewis, 24, of Troop K, was reported to have a concussion of the brain.

Guards Ordered to Polls in Kentucky

Harlan, Ky., Aug. 5—National Guardsmen were ordered into strife-torn Harlan County last night to preserve peace during the voting in a county primary today. Pre-election gun play yesterday took the lives of two men.

In the Summer issue of the Free Rental Directory you will find complete listings of summer camps and cottages, cool rooms and apartments, anything and everything to aid you in solving the summer-home or new-home problem.

COUPONS TODAY FOR NANTASKET OUTING

Clip the coupon in today's Boston Evening American and take advantage of the "two for one" offer at Paragon Park next Monday.

Mothers, with children accompanying them, will be able to exchange this coupon at Paragon Park for a strip of tickets entitling them to admission to the 11 big attractions at the park, for the small sum of 25 cents total. Also there will be seven rides at "Kiddie Park" for a total of 15 cents.

Seldom does an opportunity such as this present itself. New England's finest and most modernly equipped amusement park in collaboration with the Boston American has been able to provide Monday's outing at a nominal cost.

Think of a day entirely free from the heat and worries of the city, far from the noise and dust. The cool ocean breezes making the day one which is certain to afford much relaxation and rest as one often seeks and seldom finds.

It will be "Boston American" day once more next Monday at Paragon Park and holders of the coupons clipped from today's paper will have this wonderful opportunity of enjoying themselves at less than one half, or less, the usual charge for admissions.

MISS MEEHAN IN HALL OF FAME

(PICTURE ON PAGE 10)

This week's nominee for the Boston Hall of Fame is Miss Mary E. Meehan.

As assistant commissioner of the state department of labor and industries, Miss Meehan holds one of the highest offices which the fair sex has claimed in Massachusetts.

All will remember the victory she won in receiving the approval of the executive council after eight weeks of wrangling, during which Gov. Ely and the A. F. of L. fought stubbornly to have her confirmed.

Miss Meehan lives at 43 Turner st., Brighton. She was born in Boston and educated in the public schools. For 20 years she has been prominent in labor organizations.

During the World War she served on important state commissions and in 1924 was a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention.

She is taking a leading role in national recovery plans.

NORUMBEGA PARK
Near Commonwealth Ave. Route 128
OPEN EVERY DAY
RIDES, FREE MOVIES, ZOO, GAMES, AMUSEMENTS FOR EVERYBODY
For Fishtos Phone West Newton 0227

CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR THE
Mothers' and Children's GALA OUTING
MONDAY, AUG. 7th TO
Paragon Park
NANTASKET BEACH
Each mother accompanied by a child must have a coupon for the day's outing. The coupon for Paragon Park can be redeemed at the Park entrance Aug. 7.
In case of rain these coupons may be redeemed in the same manner on Tuesday, August 8

ELEVEN ATTRACTIONS AT PARAGON PARK
GOOD FOR ONE PERSON
This Coupon and 25 Cents
when presented at the Paragon Park entrance, Monday, Aug. 7, will be redeemed for a strip of tickets which includes admission to the park and 11 attractions in the park.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

SEVEN RIDES AT KIDDIE PARK
(IN PARAGON PARK)
GOOD FOR ONE CHILD
This Coupon and 15 Cents
will entitle any child to SEVEN rides in Kiddie Park. The coupon can be redeemed at the entrance to PARAGON PARK. Good only Monday, Aug. 7.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

SKIPPY---The Unanswered Call

By PERCY CROSBY

UNCLE LOUIE SURE HAS SOME WILL POWER. THE OTHER DAY HE LAID DOWN TO TAKE A NAP —
—WHEN—ZINGO! THE DOORBELL RINGS AN' RINGS, AN' UNCLE LOUIE WOULDN'T BUDGE 'CAUSE HE KNEW THE GUY.
WHAT D' THE MAN WANT?
HE HAD A JOB FOR UNCLE LOUIE.

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CREGG TRANSFORMED IN PLEADING FOR HELP FROM JESSIE

PROSECUTOR BECOMES MILD AND PLACATING IN QUIZZ

By THOMAS McMORROW

Famous Author of Crime Fiction Stories and Skilled Lawyer

(Copyright, 1939, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Salem, Mass., Aug. 4—Won't you help us in this matter, Mrs. Costello?" pleaded the district-attorney.

Dist.-Atty. Cregg is of Irish blood, I'm told; which takes the puzzle out of his plea to the pretty lady whom he is trying to send to the electric chair for husband-murder.

The thought behind the query was already ours: is ours, as we sit here in the old Salem Court-house watching and listening to the cross-examination of Jessie Burnett Costello.

She is named in the indictment. To her attorneys, as to Cregg, she is Mrs. Costello. To the general public she is Jessie. And there are some, behind the ropes in the street outside (and I suspect in some chairs in the jury-box) who would call her the nation's sweetheart.

CREGG NEEDS HELP

Cregg needs help; the dominant, confident note of Thursday has gone from his voice. He has now become mild, placating; he would wheedle her now.

His change of tone has availed him nothing; she has not forgiven him, and she is fast with him; in effect, she scolds him. Listen to her, as she nods emphatically, purses her lips at him and flashes her eyes:

"I said I didn't dare to answer that."

"I said I could not tell you."

"I told you once before——"

Perhaps we are to have an illuminating explosion of temper here; is Cregg playing for it? The Irish have a cunning of their own, and their awkwardness is frequently from policy.

The judge says now—an astonishing comment to come from the bench:

JUDGE MOST TOLERANT

"She'll say something that she'll be sorry for, eventually."

There is one of the rare glimpses we have had of what is going on behind the judge's sphinx-like front. A stern and aristocratic old Yankee is the judge; he is said to be the ablest on the Bay State's criminal bench.

What thought inspired that impulsive interjection?

Does he think this woman innocent or guilty?

Would he caution untruthful a prisoner whom he thought guilty? Weigh this coming from him shortly before the above:

"Let her complete her answer."

"Let her answer that way if she wishes."

He is very tolerant of her shenanigans. Here is a typical one: Cregg, to strike out an irrelevant answer:

"Strike it out. But if I begin to strike out from her answers I'll be doing it all the time."

When she does not respond to scolding her attitude is one of polite patience, an accomplished mistress of parrying endless the conversation of a bore. Her voice is lilting, rising always at the end of the answer; remonstrating.

CREGG CHALLENGES

And much of the discourse between her and Cregg is of exceedingly tenuous relation to the issue in this case:

"Was your father on speaking terms with you at the time of Bill's death?"

If the father was not, we are to infer, presumably, that he knew of his daughter's adulterous affair with McMahon, and from that infer we are to infer murder. Unnecessary inference based on unnecessary inference.

"Did you have thoughts as to whether or not Bill's death was a good thing?"

"Was Bill's death a good thing? You wouldn't say it was one of your thoughts?"

Cregg does not grow in stature. Now he is taking such contradiction between her testimony and that of the state's witnesses as she did not explain on the direct, and he is challenging her for explanations.

And getting them, of course.

If I may say so with the greatest deference, he should let those contradictions sleep until he sums up to the jury.

That is, if he really believes the

PLYMOUTH
ALL DAY SAIL
Central Wharf, 10:15 A.M.
Foot of State St.
Round Trip $1.25—Children 75c
TUES.-THURS.-SAT.-SUN.
DEVONSHIRE 3053

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
REV. A. C. BROOKS, PASTOR
HEAR REV. SIDNEY S. GAMBLE of Elgin, Ill., both services. 10:30 Sermon: "Watchers of the Sky"; Edith W. Wilson, Contralto, Guest Soloist; Jr. Choir 7:30 Pleasant St. Ext. Gospel Service. William A. Goodsell, Tenor, Guest Soloist Sermon: "The Gospel of God"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"SPIRIT"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

Widow Waits Visit of Children

Salem, Aug. 5—No one was more pleased over the weekend respite than Mrs. Costello, even though the respite meant little more than another round of conferences with defense counsel.

To the accused widow there was an hour today and an hour tomorrow in which her three children were due for a visit at the jail.

It was for the sake of the same three children, according to late testimony, that she hesitated to have Capt. Dolan examined for the possibility of mental trouble.

woman guilty; and he does, in my opinion. He was animus. You saw that when he finally wrung from her by the admission that she knew that cyanide was no sort of healthfood.

"You know cyanide was poison?"

He creeps eternally up and down the jury-rail, and now he hitches forward as though a broken barrier. As if he would take a murderess by the throat.

EXCELLENT JURY

The shirt-sleeved 12 in the jury-box—they wear their jackets today, in deference to the weather and not to the presence of a lady, have arrived at belief, I think, and yet they are tirelessly attentive.

An excellent jury, by New York standards, they are always expert—of what?

Of the substantiation by legal evidence of the rumors, the gossip and scandal, the vague whispers, writings, whisperings, that are here in Salem town? This is not New York, you know, and to this town of one main street, Jessie Burnett Costello did not blush unseen to waste her sweetness on country air.

Give a dog a bad name and hang him, or a good name and a meat dinner, no doubt.

Jessie Burnett Costello will go free, or be guilty death, on the reputation which she has built for herself here among her people. Indirectly, but no less surely. The town atmosphere presses on the fairest of men, causing him to reject suspicion indignantly or to embrace it.

She remains supremely confident. See her there now, stifling a yawn, shifting easily in her chair, tilting her head gracefully, gazing at leisure about the crowded room, showing just a trace of impatience as she peppers Cregg's lengthy questions with:

"Yes, yes, yes."

It is humane and gallant, surely to have this horrid accusation talked to death here in Salem courthouse, with every circumstance and possible relevancy explored, weighed and rejected. If she goes free, no gossip will ever shake her head and say:

"Ah, but if such-and-such had been brought out!"

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

This woman's life is not an open book now; it is a whole public library.

But they are conversing of poisons; we should listen.

"Do you know anything about poison?"

"No, I never had occasion to use it." On selling pet, who meant, of course; Cregg had mentioned dogs.)

"Do you know of a single poison that will kill?"

"No, sir, I do not."

In what has happened here today I find nothing to alter my belief that the death of William Costello was accidental.

Cregg is pressing her now, seeking (the bulldog) her lawyers are risin to her aid, with appeals to the stern judge.

And yet, with flinty nerve, she uses her vantage in the witness chair to thrust into the record unimportant comments on those who have witnessed against her. These comments are sometimes mere note: they are not always irrelevant, though sometimes incited by the accompanying Cregg.

STOOL PIGEON

"Do you want me to tell you?" (of McMahon).

"Yes."

"He was a stool pigeon."

"Did you notice him on the stand, Mrs. Costello?"

"Yes, and he acted the same when he did his dirty work on the police force. Then, too, he hung his head in shame."

Jessie Burnett Costello will live in fight, mother day.

A winning fight as yet, I think. And what a fight; what a great-hearted fight, face to face with the district attorney, yielding never an inch though bludgeoned by circumstantial evidence, never hesitating, never wavering, sending her every answer crashing instantly against his question.

I'm for her, as yet.

More smiles—more defiant—more eager to answer every question sent at her to the interest of her own case, Mrs. Jessie B. Costello proved a grand witness under fire. You see her as she goes back to Salem jail to spend Saturday and Sunday before being subjected to further queries. That smile which has caused her to be called the "Smiling Widow" was caught by the camera. (Boston American Photo.)

YOUTH GRILLED IN HOSPITAL

Police grilled Joseph F. Sarria, 18, of Sanger st., Medford, today in Hayward-Kelly Relief Station, to which he was taken after being found unconscious at "the wheel of his father's auto in Bowker st., West End. It was at first thought he had been shot.

Doctors, however, found his injury was a slight bruise on the right side of his head. The youth said he received this when his head struck the side of the wheel as he was about to be "put on the spot" by men in a machine that chased him.

He refused to tell the names of the men.

Salem Man Hurt in New Haven Crash

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 5—Stephen Pasenny, 24, of Kosciusko st., Salem, Mass., was injured here in a crash between the truck he was operating and a street car.

Pasenny was taken to a New Haven hospital where attendants said he'd a back injury and abrasions. His condition was not considered serious.

JESSIE FACES TEST MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

By WIN BROOKS

used to administer cyanide poison to Costello, has been the cause of two clashes between defense counsel and District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg.

JESSIE SEES FAN MAIL

Twice, the latest being yesterday, she has been called to Cregg's office and questioned over the protests of defense counsel who insisted any interrogation by the government should take place only during cross-examination.

On the first occasion, junior defense counsel William H. O'Brien was selected from the district attorney's office. Yesterday he clashed with State Detective Richard Griffin and threats of physical combat were made. The row was straightened out satisfactorily when Attys. Rafter and William G. Clark went to Judge Frederick N. Fosdick.

In preparation for her legal conferences Jessie read the newspapers this morning, and looked forward to her participation in later delving into large quantity of "fan" mail which has come to her from all parts of the country. The well-wishers wish her good luck and without exception denounce Ed McMahon, the policeman who kissed and told.

Only a few brief days remain before her fate will be in the hands of the jury which for three weeks has watched the grim give and take of a sensational murder trial.

On Monday morning Jessie will complete her testimony which she is confident will clear her of the charge of having taken the life of her fire captain husband.

She will be followed to the stand, according to defense counsel, by the star witness for the prosecution.

Jessie has told the jury that after buying the dozen capsules, to the sale of which Irving Cleric, and F. Russell had testified, that she turned them over to Mrs. Bisson and never saw them again.

Mrs. Marie will be followed by Andrew J. Fyfe, father of the attractive defendant, who has stood loyally by her despite testimony that they quarreled frequently over her friendship for Eddie McMahon.

There are to be only about 10 other defense witnesses, it is understood, so that the case should be in the hands of the jurors by next Friday.

NO REST FOR JESSIE

So there will be no rest for Jessie today, despite the fact that there is no court session. Judge Fosdick having adjourned court until Monday morning.

All day conferences with her counsel were scheduled for today, in which the last strategic moves of the campaign for a woman's life will be mapped out.

Every bit of defense evidence was to be gone over carefully, examined and re-examined and made as near bullet-proof as possible.

The main event in her day however will be the visit with her three children, who are brought to the jail each Saturday and Sunday by her father and Miss Alice McNeil.

For an hour or more Jessie throws off her cares, and forgets that she is on trial for her life, while she plays with her little ones and mothers them.

AWAITS ENDING

Her constant demand, during the long months of incarceration before the trial began, was that she be permitted to tell her story and get back to her children.

Their ordeal, also, are the high spots in her present drab life, and not even defense counsel are permitted to curtail them or interfere.

Despite the searing, scathing cross-examination by the Prosecutor Cregg subjected her, Jessie was eagerly waiting for the resumption of the trial, although her Gethsemane has not ended.

Jessie Comes Through Her Big Day, Strong

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

(Copyright, 1939, by International News Service)

Salem, Aug. 5 (INS)—It was the big day of the Costello trial. Jessie Costello will go back on the stand Monday, for a little while.

But the day that counted was over. This was the day that told the story. Upon what the jury thought of this day, will depend the verdict, "guilty" or "not guilty" of murder in the first degree for Jessie Costello.

As she sat upon the witness stand for the third day, before her were two pictures. The bright doorway to freedom. The last mile to the electric chair.

She finished by coming forward, coming forward unbroken, unshaken, steadier and quieter as the afternoon went by.

The big moment came suddenly, as big moments do, and it passed and not one who heard it will ever forget it.

"Because he was mine," said Jessie Costello.

She wasn't referring to Eddie McMahon, the man who says he was her lover. She wasn't talking of him, when suddenly she lifted herself from the stand, with heaving breasts and eyes that were slight. She wasn't talking of McMahon, when she put her head down and chased him and wouldn't let him alone, when her voice took on a quality that no jury can forget, it possible for that hard, light voice to be, line, letter by letter.

She was talking about Bill Costello, the man she slept contented, she brutally-bloodedly, viciously murdered for a guilty passion.

DRAMATIC MOMENT

I have sat in many courtrooms. I have never heard anything more thrilling, more dramatic than the way those words rang out, nor more piteous than the ones that followed.

"I had three little children, Mr. Gregg. I didn't want people to say their father's in an asylum—now they're saying their mother's in jail."

For a moment even the district attorney was silent. Little by little, he had led her through the story of things she said Bill Costello did, things that were peculiar. He wanted to show that they had happened because Bill Costello had found out that his wife was faithless. She had struggled against answering him, for the final time unable to answer, overcome with tears, head bowed.

But at last it seemed that he had trapped her. At last it seemed that perhaps there was a thing she was afraid of Bill's mental condition, if she was afraid he might do harm, why hadn't she done something? Why hadn't she taken him to a doctor? Why hadn't she told some one about these things?

She fought it off as best she could. She had asked him, begged him to go to a doctor. She watched him. She was afraid for the children. She had told her brother.

"Why, then, you do admit you should have done and told the chief of the fire department for whom he worked?"

Jessie Costello lifted her head slowly and looked first at the district attorney, then at the jury, forward until he stood towering over her, menacing, triumphant. Then she looked at the judge, his head and looked at something that none of the rest of us could see.

Her breast lifted on a great breath.

"Because he was mine," she said.

I don't know how other people felt. Perhaps I forget the legal aspects of the case in the sheer human drama. But to me that was the big moment of the Costello trial.

It was a long, desperate, ugly day.

OLDEST TRICK FAILS

Just before noon it was plain that Jessie was very weary, that she was growing groggy with the ceaseless questions, the endless repetitions. Above her black dress her face grew haggard.

Cregg, at his best, that bulldog district attorney. He never let up. He led her into what looked like traps, then sometimes it seemed they were about to close; that she had an obviously not understood a question, that she was too anxious to tell her story that she was making mistakes in her answers.

But she shook herself suddenly free of the stupor and started to come back.

He tried the oldest trick of all, the one that sometimes confuses witnesses as the purr of the tiger confuses hunters, so that they run to their doom. The endless hammering of one terrifying phrase, "the murder of your husband," "the murder of your husband," "the murder of your husband."

Her lids flattered each time, but each time she said quietly:

"I didn't murder my husband."

He tried endlessly to trip her on details, to make her lie about some points, to discredit her.

And finally, he took poor McMahon's story out of its shroud and shook it before her like a festering skeleton. Out of the blue transcript he read McMahon's incredible story of suicide. And I think no other man has ever told in an American courtroom.

Jessie sat, her head nearly, indecent, horrid tales.

Had she heard McMahon testify that she pursued him all one night pleading with him to be her lover? Had she heard McMahon testify to the presence and the presence of his little child, Jessie had stood nude? Had she heard him tell how Jessie insisted upon going on with their guilty romance when he virtuously wanted no more of it?

A peculiar, dusky red came into Mrs. Costello's face. But she didn't shriek the horrid task. She reached out and took those ugly words and looked them straight in the face and denied them, more simply, with infinitely more dignity than she had shown at any time before.

Then, with amazing cleverness, she proceeded to inform the jury that McMahon was a stool pigeon for the police department, that he did the dirty work that no one else would do, that he didn't have sand enough to tell the truth when the police wanted him to tell something else, that he had been pumped full of that story and didn't have the courage to refuse to tell it.

Some of the things he said were true. She admitted that. But the implications were false. And when she had finished, you saw McMahon's story as a mixture of truth and lies—in the mind of Jessie Costello. And there were many in the courtroom who thought it would have been well to leave that story alone rather than to give Jessie Costello a chance to deny it line by line, letter by letter.

I do not know whether Jessie Costello killed her husband or not. I do not know whether she is an adulteress.

COURAGEOUS WOMAN

This I do know: That taking the witness stand in her own defense, a step infinitely courageous, infinitely in her favor, with the exception of a few moments when she talked too much, was too defiantly impudent, refused to answer questions that on the whole it would have been better for her to answer, she was the best witness I ever heard in a courtroom.

Perhaps on Monday the district attorney will have something new. Maybe he has been "leading up to" something. To date, they have produced nothing against her on cross-examination that is of the slightest importance in its psychological effect. Where she has contradicted her original statements she has had an excellent reason why—and nothing Cregg could do kept her from offering that explanation.

Right now, I'd say it's her word against McMahon's. Take your choice.

What will the coming days, before the case goes to the jury, produce? Will other witnesses confirm her story — will others appear?

The drama of a great murder trial goes on. Jessie Costello's fate is in the balance. The goddess of justice weighs blindfolded the days of testimony, knowing that Jessie Costello must live, and it must be a bitter waiting.

WANDERBIRD AT FRENCH PORT

New York, Aug. 5 — Word was received here that the American schooner Wanderbird, which set out from Marblehead, Mass., June 29, had arrived at St. Malo, France.

Warwick Tompkins, the skipper, sent word of its arrival to Capt. Thomas W. Sheridan, authority on marine law and former superintendent of the New York Nautical School.

With Capt. Tompkins and Commander Christopher H. S. Tracy on the schooner which carries no motor, were George F. Baker, 3d, William Phillips, Jr., son of the Under-Secretary of State, George Humphries, of New York, David Little, of Concord, Mass., Chester Brown, of Wayland, Mass., James Wolff, of Ridgefield, N. J., Walter Knight Sturges, of Boston, and Vaughn Ferguson, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Beer Revenue Big in Bay State

More than a million gallons of beer were consumed by the thirsty in Massachusetts during July, according to figures of Thomas J. White, collector of internal revenue.

The sale brought into government coffers a total of $280,821 in revenue, divided between $174,455 for taxes and $111,366 for license fees.

Ten brewing plants operated during the month and 1,200,000 were dispensed to the public by 4345 retailers and 194 wholesale dealers.

Woman Given Term for N. Y. Blackmail

New York, Aug. 5 (UB)—A sentence of from 5 to 10 years in the State Prison for Women was meted out to Mrs. Frances W. King, 38, convicted of attempting to extort $30,000 from Bruce Barton, author and advertising executive. Imposing sentence, Judge Joseph Corrigan classified blackmail as "the foulest crime in civilized life."

New York Man Held in Auto Theft

Providence, Aug. 5—Jacob Solomon, 23, of New York, was found probably guilty by Federal Commissioner Fred A. Otis here of transporting an expensive sedan auto from New York to Fall River, Mass., in this city.

Solomon was held in cash bail of $1000 for the federal grand jury.

WIDOW BREAKS; WEEPS IN CELL

Continued from First Page.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

tude, and in the seclusion of her jail cell, Jessie did what women have done through the ages. She cried. She was still the Peabody brunette, striking and appealing, but not the heralded indomitable queen of her sex, whose stubborn resistance to the continuous harassing of the district attorney startled and amazed her listeners.

A day of bitter bantering with a state's attorney was over. In many instances, Jessie won her battle but there was no happiness in victory. It had tired her, she had held the pose so long. A special front of courage, a newly polished veneer to which she had sought recourse because she thought it was the thing to do.

Jessie cried to her counsel last night, real tears of sorrow. Atty. Francis E. Rafter comforted her.

"Some day the public will know you for the fine woman that you are," he told her. "Don't worry now. Keep your chin up and your head high and walk proudly to the time."

It was a touching scene in the jail reception room. Jessie was garbed in light blue, her widow black discarded for the time being that it might not be reminiscent of her ordeal in court.

She was hatless and her softly waved blue-black hair framed her Mona Lisa face with a halo of feminine enchantment. She was much more appealing without her hat—she looked so much more feminine; she was positively entrancing.

Her flashing eyes, dimmed with tears, were like pools of the sea at midnight, interesting, deep windows through which one saw a world's tragedy, the martyrdom of all womanhood.

That Jessie bears her cross well during these trying days is a compliment enough to her endurance of will and her perseverance.

However the real Jessie will never testify. The Jessie that is soft as lovable, like all women she is vain, wanting to put her best foot forward in a crowded courtroom.

Feared Asylum for Father of Children

Many men anxiously lean on the comforting shoulder of a woman, but Jessie, more than that, she wanted to lean on for protection is gone.

Made to bare the most intimate of intimacies during her married life, she has accepted the flung challenge of her accusers.

Bill Costello did many peculiar things during their married life and Jessie proceeded to tell about it, did so reluctantly.

"If I had done what I wanted to do Bill would have had my children's father was in the insane asylum," she cried out in court yesterday. "Now they are saying my children's mother is in jail."

And when the battling prosecutor demanded to know why she didn't commit her husband if she felt his mental condition warranted institutional care, she cried out ever stronger, "Because he was mine." And that statement every woman can understand. How many women make the best of their marriage for the sake of children? How many? Millions. They keep going, waiting for the time when children grown to adults can return happiness for the pain of having been flung into the whirlpool of life's difficulties and worries, can reconcile worry with joy.

Only a woman of will can make head or tail in the intricate incomprehensibility of life.

Family to Visit Jessie at Jail

For today and tomorrow, Jessie has mapped out complete rest and relaxation to fortify her against another day of gruelling cross-examination. She will be visited by her father and brother, by her children, and by her counsel, and from them she will receive the comfort of understanding relatives and friends.

On Monday her trial goes forth once more, with her black garbed figure the focal center of attraction.

She will again plough her way through the curious mobs to meet the icy stare of her accuser and to take her place in a chosen pen, a woman on trial for her life. No one can doubt Jessie's precious estimate of Jessie. No one can live with fierceness both tragic and significant.

Jessie is after all only a woman and a mother.

Greenwood Named as Bank Receiver

Fitchburg, Aug. 5—Robert E. Greenwood, chief of the United States Senator Marcus Coolidge, has been appointed receiver for the Fitchburg Safe Deposit & Trust Bank. Because the closed bank is a national, the appointment of young Greenwood came from Washington.

New York Central Adds 19,000 Workers

New York, Aug. 5—F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central Lines, announced that in accordance with President Roosevelt's campaign to increase employment the railroad system had added 19,341 workers to its rolls, an increase of about 21 per cent.

The Reactions of An Outsider Inside

(The amazing Costello trial is being reported by newspaper regulars and special writers. Accustomed to murder trials and to the routine of courts, they are prepared generally to discuss proceedings in a purely professional manner, without letting their own feelings color their reports. In hundreds of thousands of homes today the plight of Mrs. Costello and her actions in court are almost the entire subject of conversation among the women — the wives and mothers — and among the men as well. To get the reaction of a woman who never had attended a murder trial, who never had seen or heard a woman undergoing the terrific pounding of a cross-examination by a relentless State's attorney, the Evening American assigned a "outsider" to cover a day's session. Her reactions follow.)

By ISOBEL KNIGHT

Through the weeks of the Costello trial, I have been forming mental pictures, as I read of that Salem courtroom, of Jessie Costello, herself, and so suddenly I find myself in that courtroom facing that woman whose features have become so familiar.

She, in turn, faces unflinchingly a district attorney who gives a fair imitation of a caged lion, racing up and down, up and down, his manner, incidentally, not too unlike that same beast at times. The fact is Jessie can, and does, "spit back" herself when the "State" goes too far in an obvious attempt to corner her. For the most part she is calm enough—amazingly so. But like a machine-gun, her answers come rat-tat-tat, nearly always a comment or two not asked for. She has a way of looking ceilingward while questions are being put to her, evidently going back in her mind's eye to the locale of each episode. Unhesitating, the answers are fired, there is with such speed one wonders if indeed she could possibly invent, on the spur of the moment, so long a trap of her own words. Strangely enough, she seems more intent on giving the lie to McMahon's testimony than on the charge of murder. When, and if, the "accusation" is fired, there is small doubt in my mind of the plain and fancy brands of language that will be hurled in the general direction of one Edward McMahon.

Suddenly comes a question from the district attorney that touches Jessie so deeply that no words can get beyond the great lump in her throat. Silence, complete and dramatic in the extreme, waiting, waiting, no movement of so much as a finger, tense long moments, no sound in the courtroom until one wonders if she has heard the question. Then, from the farthest corner of the room, can be seen the rise and fall of the conclusive breath as she struggles for control of herself before speaking. Finally, the words come, chokingly, eyes wet with tears, but she answers. Again, the same thing over. She sits so quietly, outwardly no sense of panic, fright, confusion; just deliberate waiting until those tears can be swallowed and she is able to speak. And more likely than not, the very next sentence is hurled back! That is Jessie Costello. A picture of contradictions, contrasts. Soft, alluring, completely feminine, then almost manish in her self-sufficiency, completely so in some of her expressions. Pathetic in a piercing degree, or blusteringly care-free, with no need of sympathy.

Middle week, then suddenly, a fiery vixen. Perhaps this is why the public feel so strongly for and against her. Many are certain of her innocence as others of her guilt. But all, I think, agree as to her supreme courage and sheer nerve.

Even the word-pictures of the woman, early in the trial, at least, altogether highly flattering, are now being contradicted here and there one reads that this glorious creature is after all just a very ordinary, middle-class, sometimes vulgar, small-town housewife—the sort of glamour the spotlight has thrown around her. And now, she adds in her testimony, so frequently as to be almost automatic, the phrase, "I wouldn't say I did" or "I wouldn't say I didn't." On the whole I'd say the eyes have it, or, better still, Brothers and Sisters, the eyes have it.

Only one thing remains unchanged: the black and white costume worn throughout the trial—but with undertone variations. If "I wouldn't say I didn't" is the theme song of the case, then certainly the style of the white "fixings" of her frock will be known as the "Costello Collar" and the "Jessie Jabot." For a lot of stylists are overlooking a bet.

Comedy, tragedy, pathos, humor! But an undeniable fascination in the combination. The picture stays in the mind, haunting in its crudeness, the white "fixings" of her stand, be its occupant innocent or guilty. More cruel, perhaps, than that other chief of a bygone day—used so near this very spot—on a duckling board, mayhap, or with outstretched arm and feet confined in stocks. Hideous instruments, both, but hardly any more so than this modern system of mental torture we call "justice." However big the soul who finds himself "cornered" by a high-powered, thoroughly rehearsed expert, with all the equipment in the world at hand to help him confuse and catch up on one misspoken word the frightened creature before him. Innocent or guilty, right or wrong. Watching our methods in action, I find my sympathies going out to that lone figure sitting there hour after hour —just taking it—and marvel at the poise and spirit of her, in the doing.

MARION DAVIES TO PLAY SPY ROLE

Mae at Lunch

JOE COOK WILL OPEN SHOW HERE

Robert Chambers' Civil War Story Will Follow "Going Hollywood" Film

By HARRIET PARSONS

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Los Angeles, Aug. 5—Marion Davies gets her wish. She'll make "Operator 13," the Robert Chambers Civil War yarn which has been running serially in Cosmopolitan. "Operator 13" is a dramatic story and in it Marion will play a spy. 'Twill be a costume film of course.

About as far a leap as one could imagine from "Going Hollywood," musical comedy being prepared at the moment for Marion, is "operator 13," which will follow. "Going Hollywood" is incidentally, the swell new title just given the original story which Donald Ogden Stewart and C. Gardner Sullivan are writing. Herb Harriet Parsons Brown and Arthur Freed are providing the tunes.

• • •

"Headquarters" Next

"Headquarters," a story of up to the minute scientific methods of crime detection, will be Sam Bischoff's first for Warner Brothers as an associate producer. Yarn is by Robert E. Lee and Peter Milne, and George Brent draws top spot. Brent, apparently recovered from his illness, is at present hard at work on his first picture since his return, "Female," in which he plays opposite the sinister Ruth Chatterton. He'll make "Headquarters" later.

• • •

This and That

Irene Dunne and Clive Brook assigned to Radio's "Behold We Live." Story authored by John Van Bruten, English playwright, and Dwight Taylor, son of Laurette Taylor, is adapting. George Nichols and Worthington Minor will co-direct. Chesterfield has aligned Alan Dinehart for "Dance, Fool, Dance," a night club and theater yarn. Evelyn Knapp has the feminine lead and Ada May and Eddie Nugent are also in the cast. Dances will be staged by Pearl Eaton. A gown which Minna Gombell designed and wore in "What Price Innocence" is on display at the World's Fair. It's a black and white dinner dress. Catherine De Mille is taking a test for "Cradle Song."

• • •

Work for Zasu

If Radio goes through with all the pictures it's been announcing for Zasu Pitts, the young lady will have her nose to the grindstone from now till the next Century of Progress exhibition. Latest plan is to co-star Pitts and Fert Kelton, idea being to make a sort of feminine, Wheeler-Woolsey team of them. Howard Green, who wrote the screen play for "Blessed Event," "I Am a Fugitive" and other hits, has been made an associate producer and director at Radio. He'll produce the first Pitts-Kelton vehicle.

• • •

Cable for Cash

Laura LaPlante obeys Hubby Bill Seiter's instructions to the letter. When Laura left for her European vacation Bill told her to have a grand time and not worry about writing unless she needed money. He's had one cable from Laura—a request for more dough! Discussing with Bill the extent to which studios are carrying this "all-star" ballyhoo, billing as such films which actually have not a single top-notch star in the cast. "Yes," says Bill, "every time a studio offers me a picture and tells me 'we'll give you an all-star cast' my comeback is 'I see—you mean no stars.'"

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

LILLIAN TRYON throwing a surprise birthday party for husband GLENN early in the A. M. . . . LITTLEFIELDS, VERA REYNOLDS and BOBE ELLIS and BILL SEITER among the guests. . . . The LITTLEFIELDS inventing wild games to keep GLENN at their house so he wouldn't get home too soon and spoil the surprise; DIRECTOR WILLIAM VAN DYKE host to a large party at the ROOSEVELT patio roof in honor of BOBBE ARNST, the roof's guest star for the evening; the WALTER HUSTONS (Walter dancing every dance), JEAN HARLOW, ARTHUR LAKE 'n' BETTY FURNESS, FLORENCE LAKE 'n' JACK GOODE in the VAN DYKE party; RUSSELL GLEASON and MARY BRIAN table-for-twoing; my neighbors LAURA TREADWELL and ALLISON SKIPWORTH also lending a critical ear to TERRY DANTZLERS' music to see what keeps me out so late nights; the FRANK DAZEYS giving an informal dinner for DORIS KENYON and her new hubby, ARTHUR HOPKINS; ROBERT COLLIER rambling down the boulevard in search of a pair of sandals. Can't find 'em today. And I'm all out of new tag-lines.

Harriet Parsons' bright column from Hollywood will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser also while Louella O. Parsons, the regular contributor, is on vacation.

Hollywood stars find Santa Monica a cool spot these summer days after the glare and the heat of the kliegs. The news photographer, in for a bite at one of the beach cafes after scouting around among the sand and surf recreationists, espied Mae Clark, new hair style 'n' everything having a light lunch before donning her bathing suit. Later he found out the identity of her escort; it is none other than Edgar Selwyn, years ago a familiar face on Boston's Radio.

Vaudeville

The Scollay next Monday brings in a new eight-act show, topped by Three Slate Bros., in "Falling for Fun." Other acts are Eddie George comedy and juggling; Hal Sands' "Hollywood Revue"; Schuster & Tucker radio stars; comedy Willows Sisters & Co. in "Dancing Unique"; Al Coogan, Marie Casey, comedians; 4 Bennett Girls, aerialists; Al Johnson & Jean, "dancing xylophonists."

Because of Sunday censorship of "Mayor of Hell," the Scollay for tomorrow only features on screen "She Had to Say Yes," with Loretta Young. The Cagney picture starts its run Monday.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety screen tomorrow will feature James Cagney in "The Picture Snatcher," with Ralph Bellamy, Patricia Ellis and Alice White, and "The Story on Broadcast" with Ralph Forbes and Vivienne Osborn. On the stage there will be five vaudeville acts.

Vaude-Films

The Bowdoin beginning tomorrow presents a fine picture program with six acts of vaudeville. The films are "Hold Your Man," with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable and "I Cover the Waterfront," with Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon and Ernest Torrence.

"Taxi Barons" is the comedy hit.

Drama - Opera

MONDAY NIGHT—Premiere of Jane Cowl in "Camille" at the Tremont, auspices of Arthur Beckhard and Irving Isaacs. Adapted version from original French made by Reginald Lawrence and C. K. Avery.

THURSDAY NIGHT—"Carmen," by Chicago Opera Co., at Braves Field, direction of Signor Alfredo Salmaggi.

FRIDAY NIGHT—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," at Braves Field.

Comedy Treat

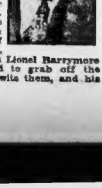
Zasu Pitts, comic as ever in "Her First Mate," the spouse being the laughable Slim Summerville. Premiere at Keith's today.

Grand Film, Fast Vaudeville

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

A fast vaudeville bill is given stellar backing by the current screen feature at Loew's Orpheum. "The Stranger's Return," by virtue of story, cast and direction, proves to be one of the finer Hollywood pictures.

Lionel Barrymore is its star, and he has brilliant support from Miriam Hopkins and Franchot Tone. For director there is the ace, King Vidor, making the panorama one of striking realism and vast appeal, until even the old farm that figures in the picture seems to have the breath of life. The theme deals with an old man of the country, whose kin Lionel Barrymore gather around to graft of the spoils; he outwits them, and his estate goes to the one relation who truly loves him. It's a grand movie.



On stage the vaudeville is topped by The Runaway Four, whose dancing, comedy and acrobatics make a hilarious hodgepodge that proves highly entertaining.

Janette Hackett and Don Carthay offer outstanding ice-and-chorean entertainment, assisted by Stanley Simonds. Miss Hackett proves a graceful and deft dancer.

Steve Evans has a pleasing act in which is offered a score of clever impersonations of Hollywood celebrities. The Caites Brothers go over well with their comedy. Eddie Foley and Lea Latour score with their comedy also and Redford and Wallace demonstrate their acrobatic versatility.

In New Role

Jane Cowl, brilliant actress to be seen Monday night at the Tremont in "Camille."

Action, Speed and Excitement in Beery-Dressler Film

Thanks to the longheaded wisdom that made "Tugboat Annie" a three-way production for the talents of Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery and Mervyn LeRoy, the picture, now at Loew's State, rises to the creamy top of the year's cinema milk bottle. You couldn't imagine the Dressler-Beery combination in anything but a 100 per cent audience movie, and the direction of LeRoy, ace among aces, blends in the screen values that make for action, speed and excitement.

• • •

You may have read the Raine story of the lady skipper of the towboat. It was a rattling good yarn, with laughs galore. As translated into celluloid, it retains its lusty vigor of language and theme, and its principal characters are fashioned into outstanding comic characterizations. Realism is the cue for both these stars, and the LeRoy team

Marie Dressler

makes the most of it. Miss Dressler is the perfect ne'er-do-well, Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Young carry on romantically, but their love affair into a by-play.

"Tugboat Annie" is a picture of three first magnitude stars, and the contribution of each is vital in its place as 1933's best film comedy.

H. S.

Tennis Stars in Newsreel

One of the most dramatic scenes that ever happened during a sporting event, the collapse of Ellsworth Vines in Paris during his match with Fred Perry of England, is presented in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News at Loew's State. Vines is seen gamely starting the match, although suffering from a sprained ankle. He plays splendidly until the fourth set when running for a wide ball the ankle gives way and he falls unconscious in the earth set as pandemonia reigns. Vines is cheered for his gameness as Perry is awarded the match by default.

Atty. Gen. Cummings, in an impressive talk in Washington, outlines the government's plan to combine federal, state and local police forces in a determined effort to stamp out kidnaping and racketeering of all kinds.

New Shows Today

KEITH'S—Slim Summerville and Za Su Pitts in "Her First Mate;" on screen; new bill of vaudeville.

MODERN—Richard Barthelmess in "Heroes for Sale"; Sheets Gallagher in "Busy Millions."

Chicago Opera Co.

In response to hundreds of letters from far and near, received at the Boston headquarters of the Chicago Opera Company, in the Tourine hotel, it is announced that the two performing, "Carmen," Thursday evening, and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," Friday evening, at Braves Field, will not be broadcast over the radio.

Movie Clock

MODERN—"Heroes For Sale"; a. m., 10:36; p. m., 1:23, 3:10, 6:57, 9:44.

RKO-KEITH—"Her First Mate"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 1:06, 4:00, 7:10, 10:02.

EXETER—"Jennie Gerhardt"; p. m., 3:35, 6:23, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"I Cover the Waterfront"; p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50.

GAIETY—"The Woman I Stole"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Mary Stevens, M. D."; a. m., 9, 11:34; p. m., 2:18, 4:42, 7:16, 9:50.

STATE—"Tugboat Annie"; p. m., 12:05, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Baby Face"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:22, 6:35, 9:38.

GRYPHEUM—"The Stranger's Return"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Jennie Gerhardt"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 3:05, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"The Midnight Club"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 2:00, 5:00, 7:35, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Mary Stevens, M. D."; p. m., 2:23, 4:56, 7:29, 10:02.

FINE ARTS—"November Night"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Lillian Miles

Lillian Miles, headlining the new Keith vaudeville today, will have as her pianist Charles Bourne.

Premiere Will Be at Shubert This Month

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Through high-up friends in New York, this column is enabled to fire the first news gun of the big drama season ahead. It is two-fold, on exclusive information from several sources. One is that the new Joe Cook show is to have its premiere at the Shubert Theater, on the night of Monday, August 28. This will be a major theatrical event for the Hub. The other exclusive announcement is that the Boston Opera House is to be thrown open Monday, September 25, for a season of grand opera, at the lowest prices on record.

• • •

"Hold Your Horses" is the Joe Cook vehicle, and it is now in rehearsal. It will open in New York, after the Boston run, early in September. It will be here for a week at least.

The Cook show is set as the first musical of the new season. Originally it was to be titled "Hunky Dory." In support of the stellar comedian are Harriet Hoctor, Eddie Foy, Jr., Ona Munson, Doc Courtney, Dave Chasen, Edward McNamara, Jimmie Fox and Gene Winchester.

At this writing Lee Shubert is on the Coast inspecting "Napoleon Intercepted" for Eastern production; the play had its birth last season in the handling by Harvard students.

• • •

Of vast importance also is the re-opening of the Boston Opera House. This, as everyone knows, is Shubert property. From Gotham we get a telegram that in late September it will be given over to performances by Alfredo Salmaggi's Chicago Opera Co., whose hit season at the Hippodrome in New York City has been the marvel of this summer. The prices will range from 25 cents to $1, a new all-time "low" by a first class grand opera troupe.

Signor Salmaggi has in reality gotten the edge on rivals in the field; his open air venture here with "Aida" proved so successful that he comes back next week with two evenings at Braves Field. All opera lovers will wish him record prosperity in the Boston Opera House enterprise.

Puppets Share Honors With Film Fare

By HARRIS MORGAN

Those puppet people take the cake. Few film could give Vittorio Podrecca's marvelous "Piccoli" a run for the honors; and yet, on the current Metropolitan program, "The Midnight Club" proves a fine screen support for a stage show that toes with anything fleshy seen hereabouts in a long time. Altogether the bill gives the house a strong entertainment value. But it is the marionettes, after all, who will hang longest in memory for being amazingly diverting.

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The plot of "The Midnight Club" is strongly reminiscent of something seen before, as far as its essentials go. And yet it's treatment by the author, and its handling by director and cast, give it a polish and an interest that quite well vary the summer's fare. George Raft is turned by Paramount from wanted crook parts into a detective, an American imported by London to bring to justice a gang of jewel thieves.

George Raft

Clive Brook, usually honest, is here the rogue for a change, so he must be sold to fans swapped types with the hero. Alison Skipworth is ably on hand as the dowager. Sir Guy Standing is the man from Scotland Yard, Helen Vinson is the sweetheart, and Alan Mowbray and Ferdinand Gottschalk stand by further to add class to the personnel.

In the good old way the melodrama unfolds, sequences that are exciting keep the grip tight, and the director sees to it that the tempo is fast.

• • •

The "Piccoli," seen months ago on the Plymouth stage, are up to their old tricks. They have been a hit wherever shown, and on their return visit, possess the same old power to please as at the first seeing.

Today at Your Neighborhood Theater

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY 2 — PORTER 4580 — HARVARD 50
Nancy Carroll-Edmund Lowe
"I LOVE THAT MAN"
William Powell
"Private Detective 62"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 3300
BIG GIFT NITE — Ann Dvorak
"BROADWAY BAD"
Jack Haley
"Trouble Buster"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Loretta Young
"Zoo in Budapest"
with Stuart Erwin
Jean Gray
"Under the Tonic Rim"
NITE NITES

MALDEN
CHAMAYA — MALDEN — TEL. 0313
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"HOLD ME TIGHT"
"Be Mine Tonight"
Bit of the Year

STRAND — MALDEN — Tel. Malden 3711
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"Hold Your Man"
Wm. Powell
"Private Detective 62"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
"When Ladies Meet"
Robert Montgomery
Chester Morris-Vic. Orberon
1 BIG NEW AT REVERE

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
"WORKING MAN"
George Arliss-Bebe Daniels
"Men of America"
Bill Boyd-Dorothy Wilson

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ.
James Dunn-Sally Eilers
"HELLO, SISTER"
Baby Leroy
"SUPERNATURAL"
Nothing Really Central Issue

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — TEL. 330-370 — Mat. 10c — Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Sherlock-Conners Film Futures
Lionel Barrymore
"Looking Forward"
Also Tom Keene—"Crossfire"
Charlie Chaplin Comedy
Tonite Gift Night

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — BOSTON
"JENNIE GERHARDT" with SYLVIA SIDNEY
"PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62" with Wm. Powell
Com. Sun.—"Hold Your Man," "I Cover the Waterfront"

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
Sylvia Sidney in "Jennie Gerhardt"
Randolph Scott in "Sunset Pass"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
They Raised Cain Another hit played Their Comedy Best
GEORGE RAFT
CLIVE BROOK
MIDNIGHT CLUB
Helen Vinson

STAGE
THE WORLD FAMOUS Vittorio Podrecca's
Piccoli
and entire company! Direct from world tour!
CAST OF 800!
2000 COSTUMES!
300 SETTINGS!
FREE DANCING
DE LUXE
50 PLATINUM SYNCOPATORS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
RAY FRANCIS-CYLE TALBOT
Gloria Faroll-Ralph Todd
Mary Stevens, M. D.
E. BELLAMY-ARLINE JUDGE
"Flying Devils"

MODERN
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
LORETTA YOUNG
"HEROES FOR SALE"
MEDNA KENNEDY
"EASY MILLIONS"

SCOLLAY
Biggest Show Value In N.E.
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Baby Face"
3—Vaudeville Acts—3

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Any Seat 25c Doors open 12:15 P. M.
"Tugboat Again!"
Marie DRESSLER
Wallace BEERY in
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"
EXTRA! HENRI THEBIER "Painter of Snow"
Eve. Prices 35c to 75c
Sat. All Evening 30c
Balcony 40c
EVERY SUNDAY—Vaudeville and Pictures
Coming Soon—Ronnie Colman in "The Masquerader"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Pl.
LOEW'S ALL VAUDEVILLE
Lionel BARRYMORE
Miriam HOPKINS in
"The Stranger's Return"
Eve. Prices 35c to 75c
Sat. All 9 to 25c 1 to 30c 5 to 40c
Prices Mats 10c—25c—35c
Children at All Times 25c
TONIGHT—AMATEUR NIGHT
Friday—Helen Kane-Bebe Montgomery in "Dentist Liniment"

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON — STA 0410 — Mat. 2 — Eve. 8:15
Mats. 20c-25c-30c & 35c
INC. TAX 2c
"Elmer the Great"
Jack Holt-Fay Wray
"The Woman I Stole"
COOLED CAPITOL — ALLSTON
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"Hold Your Man"
William Powell
"Private Detective 62"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE — NOW!
MATINEE—SERIAL—ACT—CARTOON
Hamilton-Car Wheels
"SILK EXPRESS"
Also "EMERGENCY CALL"
Evening 3000 Seats 25c

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — UNIV. 0078 — Cont. Perf. 2:15
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"Hold Your Man"
"Emergency Call"
Bill Brady-Lyda Gibson
HARVARD — M. 2:30 E. 2
Nancy Carroll
"KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR"
Frank Fellowy
"Below the Sea"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — CHEL. 2-2-7-7-7-7-7-7
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Loretta Young
"Life of Jimmy Dolan"
"Melody Cruise"
Phil Harris-Charles Quigley

DORCHESTER
COMMONS — TAL. 4040 — Continuous Performance
Sylvia Sidney
"Jennie Gerhardt"
Wheeler and Woolsey
"Diplomaniacs"
FIELDS — TAL. 3200 — M. 2:30 E. 7:11
W. C. Fields-Peggy Hopkins Joyce
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
Stuart Erwin
"Mr. Skitch"
FREE PARKING
MORTON — GEN. 6300 — M. 2 E. 7:11
"PEG O' MY HEART"
William Collier, Jr.
"FORGOTTEN"
STRAND — COL. 2000 — Cont. 1-11
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
"Midnight Mary"
Loretta Young-Ricardo Cortez
Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — JAM. 7300 — M. 2-E. 7-11
Edmund L. Reissman
"The Little Giant"
"The Cocktail Hour"
Free Parking

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — DOR. 2-E. 8
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Also "Private Detective 62"
Free Parking Some 500 Cars
Beverages & Cigarettes Gratis

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — NEW. 4180
Children's Mat. Today! 1:30
Loretta Young in "1000 in BUDAPEST"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — ROS. 0800
Lew. C. Robinson
"The Little Giant"
"COCKTAIL HOUR"
Bebe Daniels-Randolph Scott

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — ROX. 0100
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
William Powell
"Private Detective 62"

SHAWMUT — Pat. 3850 — M. 2-E. 7-11
Reception for Elaine Dunbar
Edward G. Robinson
"LITTLE GIANT"
Bebe Daniels-Randolph Scott
"Behold Her"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — M. 354-E. 2-7-11
Lionel Barrymore-Lewis Stone
"Looking Forward"
Chester Morris-Mary Brian
"Scene of the Eagle"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — TRE. 1-1-7-7-7
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
LEE TRACY
"The Nuisance"

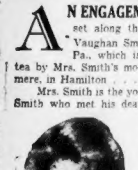
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
PUBLIX THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AN ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST to the social set along the North Shore is that of Mrs. Janice Vaughan Smith to Mr. Douglas Little of Sewickley, Pa., which is being announced this afternoon at a tea by Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. George C. Vaughan at Vonmere, in Hamilton . . .

Mrs. Smith is the young and beautiful widow of Mr. Grafton Smith who met his death suddenly in an automobile accident two years ago . . . she was one of the popular belles of her coming out season and is the sister of Norman Vaughan, executive officer of Admiral Byrd's premediated trip to the South Pole next month, and to George Cutts Vaughan, who married the beautiful Katherine Wright-Martin and resides on Beacon st. . . .



MRS. JANICE VAUGHAN SMITH

The marriage of Mrs. Smith to Mr. Little will take place at Savoy Chapel in London on September 19 and the bride-elect, her mother and the bridegroom, will sail for England in about three weeks' time . . . Mrs. Joseph Woods (Betty Farrell) and Frances Goodwin, daughter of the Augustus F. Goodwins of Hamilton, intimate friends of Mrs. Smith, will go over to London for the wedding . . .

Mr. Little will join his family, who reside in Heylake, Cheshire, England, where he and his bride will visit before returning to this country to take up their residence in Sewickley, Pa., where they have purchased a lovely home . . . Mr. Little is attached to the aviation service of Penn Airways in Pittsburgh . . .

Many friends from out-of-town will attend the tea, among them Mr. Frank Brooks, of Sewickley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trimble of Pittsburgh . . . in the evening there will be a dinner dance for a number of guests at Vonmere, in Hamilton . . .

Mr. Norman Vaughan and his new bride will attend . . . Norman has been in New Hampshire for the past few weeks collecting sledge dogs for his Antarctic trip . . .

Many Dinners to Precede Dance

MANY DINNERS WILL BE GIVEN before the first dance of the season at the Essex County Club tonight . . . Mrs. Standish (Dorothy Winthrop) Bradford is having one in honor of her sister, Miss Katherine Winthrop . . . her brother, Nathaniel Winthrop, will be unable to attend as he is on a motor trip through Wyoming with Hobart Spalding and will take in the World's Fair before returning.

The Harvey Sundys are giving a dinner party for Charlotte Denny, one of the debutantes of this season, which will be attended by Lee McKean, debutante daughter of the Henry Pratt McKeans, and Nancy Shaw, who was presented last season by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Shaw, 2d, of Prides Crossing . . .

Miss Evelyn Thayer, who is a house guest of Miss Shaw's, will not attend the dance owing to the recent death of her father, Mr. John E. Thayer of Lancaster, Mass.

On August 18, Mrs. H. P. McKean, of Beverly Farms, will give a dinner dance for 80 young people at the Manchester Yacht Club for her two budding daughters, Miss Lee and Miss Marian . . .

* * *

So many of the boys are spending the summer at the Harvard Summer School in order to get back into college in the fall, that the girls are quite willing to stay around when these hot days . . . with motor trips and picnics as recreation.

* * *

Returning to Live in America

MR. AND MRS. DORSEY W. HYDE, parents of Mr. Charles Hyde, returned in the St. Louis this week from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde have lived abroad for 15 years at Les Sablones Val Andre, Cotes du Lord, France, and have not visited this country for four years . . . they are coming back to these shores to take up their residence in America.

* * *

Mrs. Russell Codman is visiting her grandson, Charles C. Codman, Jr., at that swanky boys' camp, Camp Merryweather, in Maine.

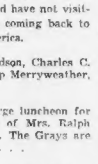
* * *

Mrs. Philip Saltonstall recently gave a large luncheon for Miss Alice Merriam, post-debutante daughter of Mrs. Ralph Gray, at her summer home in West Chop . . . The Grays are stopping at Martha's Vineyard for the season . . .

George Movius is not vacationing with his mother, Mrs. A. L. West Movius, at Squam Lake this summer . . . he has a job with a well-known bond house and is living at his mother's town house on Beacon st. . . . his brother-in-law, Potter Palmer, 3d, recently drove down from Squam in his handsome roadster to take him up there for a week-end . . . the Palmers are now spending a few weeks at Bar Harbor over the holiday week . . .

Wears Gown of Blue and White Check

SPENT A DAY ABOUT TOWN yesterday . . . lunched at the Ritz in the Peacock Room . . . the blue and silver dining salon is being redecorated for the festivities of the fall . . . glimpsed the lovely Barbara Young having a tete-a-tete with a tall swain, looking very smart in a brown and white polka dot silk suit with large panama hat shading her blue eyes . . .



Barbara Young

Mrs. Frederick Busk brought small daughter Kitty to the Ritz to have a grown-up lunch with grandmother Fessenden . . . Mrs. Busk wore the popular dark blue and white check of the moment . . .

Saw a stage premiere later and had a delightful midnight lunch on the terrace of the Hotel Somerset . . . a duck of a place for a tee bite, in case you do not know about it . . . cool, shaded and quiet . . . very romantic!

BARBARA SHEPHERD BRIDE TODAY IN MARBLEHEAD CHURCH

TENNIS ALWAYS POPULAR -:- WITH YOUNG SOCIETY FOLK

ANN KNOWLES PRISCILLA BLUMER PRISCILLA WRIGHT ELISE SMITHWICK

SOCIETY ON THE NORTH SHORE always lists tennis and yachting among their most popular summer sports and the racquet game is a big favorite with the younger set. This smiling quartet visit the courts of the Magnolia Beach Club daily for their game. In the group are Ann Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Knowles, Beverly Farms; Priscilla Blumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Manchester; Priscilla Wright, and Elise Smithwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smithwick of Bass Rock, Manchester. (Boston American Photo.)

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THERE is no more attractive feature of this years style than the full puffy sleeves that so definitely offset Milady's beauty. Mrs. Theodore Frothingham wears one of these dainty organdie frocks with full sleeves and tied with an organdie sash.

Mrs. William T. T. Aldrich of Brookline and the North Shore, looks well in a fresh white linen ensemble with dark blue hat and accessories. Mrs. Neil Rantoul's black crepe ensemble with touches of white organdie is outstanding good looking.

We saw Miss Cynthia Haskell the other day motoring from Marblehead to Plymouth wearing an adorable white sport pique dress with gay butterfly bows on the shoulders. Miss Haskell, who is an outstanding skipper and in her checked blue and white sailor suit with nifty Norfolk Jacket she cuts quite a figure. Crewing for her is Miss Janet Pierce who has bobbed her long beautiful golden hair.

Another of the young sailors of the North Shore is Miss Janet Harwood of Marblehead and Cambridge who appears in navy blue sailor pants and delph blue and white striped sport sweater.

Mrs. Robert C. Terry, is wearing a new soft pink evening frock that is especially attractive on her as Mrs. Terry's coloring is blonde.

Miss Charlotte Crosby, another fashionable young lady, who wears a soft yellow crepe with a nifty black jacket of matching shade such a smart little costume and so good looking.

Jane Smith motored from New Hampshire for a visit in Marblehead and has been seen in the niftiest sport frock you could imagine. Her white tennis frock trimmed with electric blue is one of her best looking garbs—for evening. Her black and white frock with jade trimmings is a stunner.

Miss Ruth Blake wears a bright red sport jacket with a nifty little white skirt and hey hair fluffed adorably over her ears.

Society Notes

MRS. T. FREDERICK STODDARD is opening her lovely garden at her Cohasset estate today from 11 to 5 o'clock for an exhibition and sale in the interest of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange. Mrs. Odin Towle, head of the Cohasset branch of the American Legion, is assisting at the sale. Mrs. Guy Bancroft, Mrs. Stanley Whipple, Mrs. Chandler Cox and Mrs. Oliver Howe are among the sponsors.

Catholic Foresters Plan Gala Day for Little Orphans

OF OUTSTANDING INTEREST and importance next week is the outing for the children from the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, affiliated with the work of St. Vincent Orphan Asylum, to be held on Wednesday, at the summer home of Dr. Mary Moore Realty, of Highland ave., Hull, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. About 775 children will be entertained.

Through the thoughtfulness and help of Mayor Curley free transportation has been given the orphans and an enthusiastic social group of prominent women are assisting Dr. Realty in making the afternoon a happy one for the kiddies.

Mrs. Helen Galvin

The day starts off with a "wiener-ie" roast, on the beach. In charge of the fires will be Gerald Sullivan, who is entering Thayer Academy next fall; Joseph O'Connell, Jr., of Boston; John Beatty, popular son of the Boston, and "Kewpie" Kilroy, Boston College football star. For the evening meal box lunches will be prepared, with all kinds of good things being served in between.

Miss Marie Glennan, Miss Anne Rutledge Kelly, Miss Anne Gilligan, Miss Irene Billedeau and Miss Marjorie Sullivan, will be in charge of the games.

An orchestra from the White Swan Inn, at Scituate, together with the magicians from this inn, will treat the children to some exciting entertainment.

Prominent among the ladies that are lending their services, taking charge of the refreshments, are Mrs. David Genlies of Millis, Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Brookline, Mrs. Bernard Killion of Scituate, Mrs. Sabina Brezsky of Worcester, who is donating the milk and vegetables; Mrs. Charles Bowney of Dorchester, Mrs. Margaret Monahan of Houghs Neck, Mrs. Tougas of Dorchester and Mrs. Helen Connerty Galvin, past high chief ranger of the M. C. O. F. Mrs. James Mehegan of Brookline and Hull and Mrs. James Conlon of Brookline, at whose homes a previous party was given, are actively participating.

The day will end with community singing by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devoe Norton (Caroline Phelan) who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyons (Katherine Phelan) at West Manchester, have returned to their home at Kews Gardens, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Norton's father is a director in the Woolworth Stores of N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. O'Neill, of Winchester are comfortably ensconced at the spacious cottage, "The Ship," on Peach's Point, Marblehead. Mrs. O'Neil is the former Isabel Marchant of Winchester, whose father is noted for his beautiful gardens.

Among the young swimmers seen daily on the beach at the New Ocean House at Swampscott are Bruce Gaffney of Boston and Jean and James Halpin, whose father is commandant of the Chelsea Marine Hospital.

Block Dancing Is Feature of Street Fair

An interesting and colorful scene is being presented by the Street Fair in Marblehead today, under the sponsorship of the Marblehead Woman's Club. The fair is being held in Washington Square and several of the adjoining neighbors have opened their gardens for tea and supper.

There will be special attractions by way of entertainment with block dancing the outstanding feature for the evening.

Afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. Tracy Sanborn assisted by a group of girl scouts. Decorations for the gala event will be in charge of Mrs. Myra Duffield, while the music and entertainment are under the supervision of Mrs. Warren Thorndike.

Mills Elected

New York, Aug 5.—Andrew Mills, president of the Dry Dock Savings Institution, was elected president of the Savings Bank Trust Company.

Italian Fliers at St. Johns Exercises

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 5.—Gen. Italo Balbo and officers of his air fleet awaiting good weather for their return flight to Italy came here from Shoal Harbor yesterday to witness the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the 300 anniversary of Humphrey Gilbert's taking over of Newfoundland.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. RICHARD ELY DANIELSON of Dartmouth st. and Groton, who has sent two of her famous paintings out to Chicago to be exhibited in the Official Art Exhibit at the World's Fair, has been in Chicago several days. Since she and the name of her late father, Charles Deering are well known among are connoisseurs she is particularly interested in the Art Exhibit at the Fair.

MRS. N. PENROSE HALLOWELL who has been staying at the Drake Hotel in New York, has returned to Readville. Mr. Hallowell will join her next week.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GLOVER CROCKER, JR., of Cohasset are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Brown Crocker, at the New England Baptist Hospital on Aug. 3. The baby is the second child, and brings grandparent honors to Mr. and Mrs. G. Glover Crocker of Milton and Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Brown of Boston. Mrs. Crocker, Jr., was Maria Davenport Brown.

Miss Whitman Will Model at Show

Society will have an opportunity to view the latest Parisian creations for early fall wear on mannequins selected from its own ranks at the fashion show which Helen Crosby, Inc., is putting on at Del Montes for the benefit of the Christopher Shop on three successive Mondays in August, the 8th, 14th and 21st.

In addition to the list of models already published, Miss Rosamond Borland, daughter of Mrs. William Gibson Borland of Beacon st., Magnolia, who is making all the arrangements for the shows announces that Miss Nancy Whitman, Miss Ann Warren, Miss Frances Goodwin and Mrs. Joseph Woods (Betty Farrell) of Hamilton will do their bit for charity by acting as models.

Besides the fashion show a group of talented young socialites will put on a cabaret skit to entertain the guests, and there will be music and tea. Miss Sally White and Miss Helen Warren, both of whom are gifted with voices of rare beauty, will undoubtedly be given parts in the cabaret to suit their talent and Miss Edith Parker, Miss Priscilla Saltonstall, Mrs. Lyman Harrower and Miss Lucy Rantoul will also be in the skit.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

There is bitterness in Richard Aldington's latest novel, "All Men Are Enemies" (Doubleday, Doran). In parts it is beautifully written. The first four pages are a prose poem, and later there are descriptions that are piercingly lovely; then again there are commonplace statements and a hodge-podge of Socialism that gets one nowhere. Characters drift in and out, loose ends are not gathered up, and yet this romance holds the attention.

One could wish that it had been shortened considerably. Too much time is wasted over non-essential details—like the long description of Antony's search for Katha after the war. An effect of strain and tension is achieved I suppose, by piling on the detail of the hero's discouragement; yet somehow the reader's interest flags here. He wishes to see the story pushed forward. The delay is annoying, to say the least, and a skillful novelist should be able to describe in a few pages the same emotion that is here stretched out indefinitely. But that is a minor fault. When Antony, spiritually broken by the war, finally comes back to the one love of his life, we are deeply moved. Mr. Aldington writes with a fervor and a sincerity that even he has not hitherto achieved.

The story begins in 1900 and is divided into four sections, until we are brought up to 1925. Anthony Clarendon is a child when we first meet him.

We learn of Annie, the nurse, who practically brings young Tony up, and we see Tony's cousin, Evelyn, when she comes on a visit to Vine House, and the first awakening to sex of the youth and the girl. Evelyn drifts out of his life, and does not appear again until years later, as a married woman living in India. Tony, hungry for a larger life than that afforded by Vine House, manages to get to Paris, where he falls in with a young radical, one Robin Fletcher, and together they see Rome, later on. Meanwhile Margaret has fared herself in his life, and rather lackadaisically he takes her about, though he never deeply cares for her. When the Austrian girl, Katha, comes blindingly before him everyone else is forgotten; but long before that he has been called back to England by the death of his mother in a carriage accident.

On the island of Aceza the big romance of Tony's life begins. He has been told, long before, by old Scrope, "Women will always be millstones round a man's neck. You are on dangerous ground, my boy. Be careful. If a woman accepts you without loving you, she'll make you pay for it; and if she loves you, she'll make you pay still more heavily." But Katha, the passionate and beautiful girl from Austria, loved Tony from the first, and at the inn where they met they had to hide their feeling for each other, for men—the whole world, in fact—would seek to despoil love.

Then came the war. Three years of it for Tony, and she, who had called him "Mein Herts," was lost to him. He sought her six years ago, in Quincey had sought his Ann through all the winding lanes of London. Tony drifts back to London, marries Margaret, the selfish, arrogant Margaret, and his life is as commonplace as that of any English youth eking out a living in the market of trade. Yet always in his mind is the thought of Katha and the child that was to be born, and in the fulness of time he is with her once more. Tony has cast off all his chains; he has even resigned his fine position in the world of business, much the despair of the unimaginative old men in the firm. He has determined to live, and merely to be driven like other sheep. When Katha is miraculously discovered he cuts himself off from everyone and everybody, and we see them, last of all, in the full flush of victory.

Tony aspired to be as the gods. How successful he was we do not know; but the author thinks he was right to make the attempt. He also says that for months Tony and Katha were to him so real that he felt them as living presences; and for him it was one of the saddest moments of his life when he lost these two human beings he had come to love by writing the last words of what for everybody else is merely a romance.

(Copyright, 1933)

Cupid Finds Newton Most Fertile Field

Business in the marital mart at Newton is picking up, according to figures of City Clerk Frank M Grant.

In June and July a total of 115 couples started the great adventure, an aggregate of nearly as many as for the five months preceding. Up to the present time in 1933 a total of 281 couples have filed intentions in Newton, the report showed.

Gold Holdings Now in Millions

Basel, Switzerland, Aug. 5.—The Bank for International Settlements, which a few months ago had only a 25-cent gold-piece as its gold holdings, now has more than $1,000,000 in gold bars in its vaults.

The July statement showed for the first time gold holdings, the amount being offset by corresponding liability to eight depositors.

Mrs. J. C. Gray, Jr., Attendant at Ceremony

THE PICTURESQUE UNITARIAN CHURCH in Marblehead is to be lighted by tall white tapers, which is the only decoration, for the marriage ceremony this afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Barbara Shepherd and Mr. Benjamin Appleton Hunneman.

The weding service is being read by the Rev. Edward Cotton and is to be attended only by relatives and intimate friends of the bridal couple. The bride's cousin, Harry Gibbs, Jr., gives her in marriage.

Rich Simplicity

Miss Shepherd, the daughter of Mrs. George Rodney Shepherd of Boston and Marblehead Neck, is wearing a wedding gown fashioned with such simplicity that it is extremely effective. The dress is made of mousseline de soie, long and tight fitting, with full length sleeves and a high round neck. Her veil is of tulle and lace and arranged in Madonna fashion around her face.

Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., of Cambridge and Marblehead Neck is the bride's only attendant. She is wearing a dress of heliotrope mousseline de soie with a hat to match and carrying long stemmed flowers shading from flesh to coral.

Dexter R. Hunneman of Hamilton is serving as his brother's best man. In keeping with the simplicity of the wedding there will be only two ushers, Mr. John Scott of Boston and Mr. Robert Thayer of Providence.

Lee Graduate

Following the small wedding ceremony there will be a large reception at the home of the bride' mother at Marblehead Neck.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Lee's school and attended Mrs. Merrill's school in New York. She is unusually attractive and has been very active in the affairs of the smart set.

Mr. Hunneman is the son of Mr. William Cooper Hunneman of Boston. He prepared at Noble and Greenough for Harvard where he graduated in 1922. His clubs are Hasty Pudding, D. K. E., D. U., Institute of 1770 and the Harvard Club of Boston.

The bridal couple plan to make their year round home in Marblehead.

Race Week Opens at Marblehead

Today begins a week of red letter days at Marblehead for which enthusiastic summer residents have been making elaborate plans for some time. Race week begins this morning with yachtsmen from far and near converging at Marblehead for the daily sailing races leading up to the awarding of the coveted prizes on Saturday night.

There will be several smart dinner dances during the week to entertain the visitors, including the one at the Eastern Yacht Club on Thursday and one at the Corinthian on Friday.

Ancient Turtle Found in Stoughton

Stoughton, Aug. 5.—An ancient wayfarer in the market of trade, in the form of a large turtle, which was found by Mrs. William E. Holmes on a field in her farm at Dry Pond here. The turtle had four dates carved in his shell, the first of which was 1787. The others were 1821, 1828 and 1840.

PASTE POWDERS HELP TO HIDE FRECKLES FOR "IMPORTANT" VACATION DATES

Black Satin Shirtwaist Frocks

THE MOST amusing thing about satins this year is that you will go to sportswear departments in your favorite store to buy them! The application of this generally becoming fabric to sportswear is something to write home about.

It's like having Aladdin's magic lamp and making a fervent plea that your favorite summer cotton tailored dresses will come to life again this fall. The unsanitary of this wish is no more than fair. No one who has ever successfully worn a shirtwaist frock, exquisitely tailored and trim and neat, will part with it without a struggle. If the time ever came for putting it aside, even for the more intriguing silks and woolens and tweeds of the fall, the thought would be too much to face.

However, you needn't. The shirtwaist frock of black satin is the answer to a prayer that must have been universally made. Look at the example in the sketch on the right. To make it even more sport-like a bandanna buttons on in front and ties in back.

As for other sports fabrics: hairy woolens, heather mixtures, frosted woolens, novelty surfaces, suede fabrics and silk and wool mixtures will be seen. They're already in the shops in case you're going off on a vacation where cool nights must be provided for.

Tunics are in again. So are peplums, seen in some of the smartest collections. Necklines are usually high and round in front, with sailor collars hanging on for dear life. Shoulders are still novelty in type, ranging from Simonse-like points turning upwards, to other manipulations for broadening the shoulders sidewise.

The dress on the left is an example of what you're to expect in the finest shops this season. This one is noteworthy because it has shoulder width, but not exaggeration. It has a slim, straight skirt and an interesting fabric combination — diamond-blocked green woolen, sheer as silk and light as a feather, is lined at the shoulders, piped at the bell, and trimmed with black satin. This is a dress to satisfy your urge for new clothes now that will meet autumn's first chill with a reassuring shrug.

The frocks sketched may be purchased in Boston. If you wish to know where inquire of Margaret Matson. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, please.

Newest Sportswear

E-5

Shirtwaist frock of black satin, as shown in the above sketch, is described in the accompanying article on the right.

Powders in Twenty Shades Suit All Complexions and Costumes

By Therese Deschamps

IN THIS popular month of vacations it is comforting to know that beauticians have given us a few camouflaging preparations. Then when that "important" date occurs, we can spread a film of beauty over our skins and be as the loveliest princess.

After all vacation time is a time of relaxation. We have all the good intentions in the world —but we're going to be careful and have plenty of suntan oil or protective creams, but then we stay out a bit too long and get a sunburn. Or we come in splashed with freckles. And what's to be done? An unconcerned shrug of the shoulders and a hand reaching for the right toilet preparation, that's all. That's all there needs to be.

And important among these right preparations is paste powder. In the first place, one can apply it to all the skin that will be exposed to the sun on the beach, and since it is waterproof it will stay on and will help protect the skin as well as giving it a lovely tone.

If one hasn't taken the proper precautions and one's skin does get burned or freckled, a thin film of the paste powder can be used to cover the burn or the freckles and the evening is a success—from the beauty point of view at least.

There are twenty different colors in the waterproof paste powders so that all complexions can be matched. One of them is a pale pistachio green which is exquisite over a rather flushed skin, and which in turn is a perfect decompainment for red-gold hair. The skin doesn't look green as one might expect.

But the green blended with the reddishness of the skin, modifies the latter and gives it a soft, mysterious pallor. Then with lips that blend with the red-gold hair, eyes that are made shadowy with just the slightest touch of violet eyeshadow and eyelashes darkened with blue-green mascara, the picture is complete—and utterly lovely.

For a skin that is darkened and sallowed, a paste powder that has a slightly more pink tint is good to heighten the color. When spread thinly over the skin, the two colors—that of the skin and the powder—blend and become an ideal shade.

When using paste powders, it is best to dust on a little dry powder as well.

The name of the waterproof paste powders will be given you if you wish. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request please. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston. This department is continued in the Boston Sunday Advertiser each week.

Fingerprinting

Fingerprinting around the eyes is the most delicate and painstaking part of our daily facial massage. Smooth muscle oil or nourishing cream around the eyes starting from the nose and moving gently up, above, down and to the nose again in a circle. Then with the tips of the fingers set as Miss Mayer shows in the photograph, tap eyes so softly as if you were playing a scale on the piano. This done conscientiously each night should keep wrinkles from appearing around the eyes.

Girl Fancies Man Who's Divorced

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It's exactly a week ago today that I met a young man from a different city. He took a liking to me and I to him. He is 30 years and I am 25 years of age. But here's the point. He is divorced, and has been for two years. Do you think that if he weren't serious he'd tell me all about himself as he did? I haven't had very many love affairs, nor have I gone out so very much. I'm not good looking, but am a good dresser and also hold a very good job. My folks met him and think he's nice, but I haven't as yet told them he is divorced. L. M.

Dear L. M.: Since this young man has been so frank with you about his divorce, why not find out the grounds on which it was granted?

Joined a Club to See Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I started going to a club just to see a girl in whom I was interested. We quarreled and I continued to go to the club just to be near her sometimes. Then another girl became interested in me, so I began taking this second girl home, but never treated her any more cordially than just as a friend. Now I have made up with the first girl and I would like to know some way I could let the second girl down. TOM.

Dear Tom: Unless girls belong to what is called the "dumb" type, they're quick enough in sizing up a young man's preferences. Gifted with "proper pride," they don't try to hang on where there is a preferred girl.

The Marry-Go-Round: Love Wanes

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE IS on the wane when a man stops saying "How SOON can I see you?" and begins saying "I'll get there as soon as I can."

* * *

If it keeps up there will soon be a "Wives' Exchange," where slightly used husbands can be turned in and traded for a newer model —or what have you.

* * *

A man may forgive a woman who has tried to murder him—but never the woman who has tried to marry him.

* * *

To kiss, or not to kiss, still seems to be the problem, according to the letters I receive. Ah, well, if you do he loves and rides away—and if you don't he goes right past. Work it out for yourself.

* * *

A man never realizes what a well-regulated, carefully sheltered life he has been living until his wife and his private secretary decide to go away on their vacations at the same time.

* * *

A thoroughbred is a man or woman who is so serenely sure of his own place in the world that he doesn't feel that it is necessary to high-hat anybody in order to prove it.

* * *

The chief reason why so many women succeed in the movies is because so many men just love to be fooled. There is no art in making a man believe what he WANTS to believe—and has decided to believe.

* * *

All those dear old jokes about a woman going through her husband's trousers' pockets should be buried with the dead languages. The average woman has to hide her own Dietricks these days to keep her spare change safe from Hubby.

* * *

When American women talk about a "dictator" a lot of Parisian couturiers and perfumers laugh in their puffed sleeves.

* * *

Polygamy is losing favor, even in the Orient. But in America alimonogamy still continued to gain ground and popularity.

* * *

A woman's enemies never strike her when she's down—they merely step aside and let her friends do it.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

Helen Rowland

Beauty Queries and Answers

Flabby Chin

Question: A few nights ago, I read your article on muscle tighteners. I am 44 and my chin is beginning to sag. Also around my eyes. The brows are starting to sag and droop. I run mineral oil on my face trying to keep the wrinkles ironed out. Can you suggest anything better.—Mrs. G. B., West Roxbury.

Answer: The muscle tightener should be good for use under your chin. Returns a action pad and pat it on briskly. Lanolin or cocoa butter or olive or mineral oil should be better to use around your eyes. Fingerprint ever so lightly, then with drooping brows, a brisk "whipping" massage with the fingertips, stroking the skin upward in and outward should be helpful. For this you can use a nourishing cream or a pad saturated with astringent—preferably both.

Oily Hair

Question: Can you tell me if camomile flowers and camomile blossoms are the same? I asked for the "blossoms" and they gave me "flowers." Also, will it harm my hair? Would it be harmful to use either vinegar or lemon with the camomile flowers?—Mrs. L. L., Wakefield, Mass.

Answer: Flowers and blossoms are the same. There are both "Roman" and "German" varieties, however, and you've got the German. I should not attempt to mix the flowers with your hair is oily, the lemon rinse might be best to fluff it up and brighten it as well. Steep a pint of two or three lemons to a pint of water, or weaker or stronger as you wish.

Fingerprinting

Fingerprinting around the eyes is the most delicate and painstaking part of our daily facial massage. Smooth muscle oil or nourishing cream around the eyes starting from the nose and moving gently up, above, down and to the nose again in a circle. Then with the tips of the fingers set as Miss Mayer shows in the photograph, tap eyes so softly as if you were playing a scale on the piano. This done conscientiously each night should keep wrinkles from appearing around the eyes.

KNAVE'S GIRL :-: By Joan Clayton

(Continued from Yesterday)

"Martha didn't want us to dine with them!" exclaimed Haverholt, and gave a convincing exhibition of astonishment. "You are mistaken, my dear. She urged us. You must have heard her."

"I thought——" began Patricia and stopped.

Let Haverholt lie if he chose. It was nice of him to try to protect her feelings, but unnecessary. She didn't care whether Martha March had wanted her or not. Certainly she had had enough of Martha.

She drew a long deep breath.

"Well anyhow," she said defiantly, "I'm glad it's over. I never felt as flat. I hope I never have to see any of them again."

"Not even Clark?"

"Especially Clark," she admitted over a wrench of pain. She ended gallantly, "You see, I know now that you were right. He's not different from me. I could never make him understand anything."

"You still have me, my dear."

"I still have you and I find you very comfortable just now."

ABOUT TO SPEAK

He seemed about to speak, then lapsed into moody silence, keeping his eyes upon the road. "Good," he said suddenly, "I must be getting old. I find I have a conscience."

"What are you talking about?" she demanded, bewildered by his words.

"You and me," he said half truthfully. "Especially me. If I were willing to make all the proper moves, to say all the proper things, to trade on your reaction from this afternoon I could win you. I've just discovered that I don't feel like doing that with you. I want your decision clear-eyed and unafraid or not at all. Which is it, Patricia?"

"Not at all," she whispered. "Not at all."

They dined at home together, unsentimentally, without referring to the afternoon. Somehow Patricia wished that Julian would refer to it. She wanted him to sweep her from her feet and to convince her that loving him was her way out. Nobility, she decided, was unsuitable to him. Strode to feel that and disappointed because Julian Haverholt chose to play fairly. Not until they were separating for the night did he speak.

"Well, Patricia?"

"Have you changed your mind —about this afternoon?"

"No," she replied and waited for him to change it.

He only said, oddly, "I hope you won't regret your decision." She awoke suddenly toward morning. What had awakened her? She had heard some sound. Drowsily she reached for the light. It was ten minutes past four. She was wide awake now, tense, rigid, listening. She heard the sound again. She was wept by acute, physical fear. Someone was moving around downstairs.

EXCITED LAUGH

Her heart beat clamorously; her mind went back across the months to Bill McGee. Someone had broken in. Was it he? For a moment, fright held her motionless. Then she sprang from bed and snatched at a negligee. Slipping into the darkened hall, she made her way swiftly, noiselessly, toward Haverholt's door. She dared not knock. She opened his door and whispered loudly, "Julian, Julian."

There was no response. The room was entirely black. The girl hesitated at the threshold.

Suddenly she turned and started for the stairs, forcing herself down, step by step in utter darkness. She had reached the last step when light gushed from the living room into the foyer, as the curtains parted narrowly. Patricia stopped, stopped dead at the sound of Julian Haverholt's calm, unhurried voice. She understood everything then, all at once.

Haverholt was saying, "This way, my dear."

The girl on the stairs heard from beyond the curtains another girl's soft, excited laugh. Patricia whirled. There was no time. They would see her, they were bound to see her. Instinct more than reason carried her to the giant tapestry that hung from ceiling to floor. She darted behind it. The cloth, dusty, folds closed around her just as the others advanced into the foyer. Stuffing her fingers into her ears, Patricia waited, longing to escape longing to be anywhere but here.

"You may come out now, Patricia," called Julian Haverholt. "I'm alone now."

She said in lifeless tones:

"I'm sorry, I thought someone had broken into the house."

She lifted her eyes now. They were lifeless, too. She said:

"I should have been so naive, should I, Julian?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," he said flatly. "I'm sorry if you were frightened. Bill Tevis telephoned, he was drunk, he needed money to pay a taxi bill. I told him to come around, that's all."

She was lying to convince her. He knew that she knew the truth. He lied deliberately to save the situation and both of them. She could pretend if she chose. By accepting that lie she might salvage her own pride and such dignity as she could muster from the ruins of her regard for him.

(Continued Monday

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Practical for Wear About the House

By MARIAN MARTIN

A MODEL that will facilitate washing and ironing is our idea of a perfect house frock, and this one fulfills the wish of thousands of practical housewives. It opens out flat, has reversible fronts to hide splashes in many a hasty movement, handy pockets and adorable puffed sleeves . . . . just to keep up with the mode. Choose a tubbable print for economy!

Pattern 9546 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed, easy to sew and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N.Y.

9546

Keeping Fit Luncheon Idea Benefits Church and Ladies

By KEEPING FIT EDITOR

WE VOW that we have never seen such ingenuity as some of the Keeping Fit Diet followers display. Yesterday we told how a Watertown mother adapts the diet to put weight on her growing boys and take weight off Daddy and herself. But listen to this one!

A Keeping Fit Diet Luncheon will be served, inviting all the ladies, especially those overweight, at the home of a congregation member, and at a nominal charge, in place of the rich "snowball teas" which are now being held to raise money for their church. So our good correspondent, F. H. of Somerville, writes us.

Personally we can't imagine anything more delightful to serve at a benefit luncheon, or a bridge luncheon or supper, than the Keeping Fit menu. Anything that benefits the stomach as well as the pocketbook is sure to be a success! And it has always seemed a pet vice of company luncheons and teas to offer the richest foods on which poor ladies gorged, and then felt sorry afterwards.

That the ladies are not slow in recognizing the numerous possibilities of the Diet menu is proved by the fact that Jean Edgemore, one of our 10 Cambridge dieteers, is planning a Saturday afternoon bridge and supper for her girl friends, some of whom are interested in losing pounds too, and we had it very much in mind to tell you tomorrow how she is going to run it.

We know there must be lots of other clever ways in which the Keeping Fit Diet is being adapted to meet different problems, and we can think of innumerable ways in which it could be done. Come on, don't keep your experiences in the dark, write in to the Keeping Fit Editor, and let others benefit from your ideas!

'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

(The Nineteenth Day diet will appear tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

EIGHTEENTH DAY

BREAKFAST:
½ Cantaloupe.
Hamburg Steak—1 ball.
Butter, ½ pat.
Cornbread, 1 slice.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk, ¼ glass.

LUNCH:
Vegetable Soup—1 cup—Rye Crisp Crackers (2).
Curried Eggs (1).
Jellied Fruit Salad, with Mineral Oil Mayonnaise.
Cheese, Crackers (2).
Coffee or Tea.
Milk, 1 glass.

DINNER:
Beef Bouillon—2 crackers.
Broiled Lamb Chops (2), without fat.
New Potato—1 small.
Fresh Green Beans.
Celery Hearts—Radishes.
Butter, ½ pat.
Orange Ice—1 serving.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk, ¼ glass.
Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time, and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending a 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

On visiting his aunt at the hospital, little Bobby, overhearing conversation regarding appendix operations, asks:

"Mother, did Aunt Blanche have her independence taken out?"

HARRIETTE SAPERSTEIN, 226 Beacon st., Roxbury.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

"I suppose a lot of men will be made miserable when I marry.

"Why, how many men are you going to marry?"

MARGARET L. WHITE, 11 Walter Ter., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass.

Parasite Causes Scabies

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

SCABIES, or "the seven-year itch," as it is commonly called is a skin disease produced by an animal parasite. This parasite is called the "acarus scabiei" and is found in several unsanitary conditions to exist.

Nothing is more annoying or distressing than a case of scabies. Redness and itching are the first signs of the infection. It is first noticed between the fingers, under the arms or in the groins. It spreads, and eventually may cover the entire body.

If you examine the skin carefully, small furrows can be seen. These are caused by the parasites burrowing into the skin. A grayish speck can be seen at one end of the furrow. This is the parasite.

The disease is highly contagious and quickly spreads from one individual to another. Public washrooms, bath houses and rest rooms are common sources of infection. It is frequently encountered in institutions, and camps, where hygienic measures are not enforced. During the World war it was a common affliction of soldiers who were confined to the trenches.

Neglect of the disease leads to persistent irritations of the skin and the trouble becomes a source of discomfort to others. Contrary to a common belief, the disease does not occur every year for seven years, but it is stubborn.

In the treatment of scabies, hygienic care of the skin is important. Absolute cleanliness is the first requisite. It is necessary to get rid of the parasite, and cleanse and disinfect the skin as thoroughly as possible. This must be attended to before relief can be obtained.

It is best accomplished by the use of sulphur ointment. Sulphur destroys the parasite and prevents the spread of the disease. Bear in mind that sulphur is irritating and harmful to tender and delicate surfaces

SPEED AT SCOTTISH GAMES & CODE DETAILS FOR LABOR

BLUE EAGLE EAGLE TAKES TO AIR IN AUTO-GYRO

To pep up N. R A. activities in Providence, R. I., Hugh Butler, New England director of the recovery activities, ran from his office this morning—speeded to the East Boston airport, where he hailed a auto-gyro for the hop. Note the Blue Eagle flag on the aircraft as Herbert Mayer, of Newton, the pilot, was ready to take his ship off the ground. Butler is waving a cheery good-bye. He will sit in with the Rhode Island State Advisory Board at the State House during the day. A similar meeting will be held on Tuesday at Montpelier, Vt. (Boston American photo.)

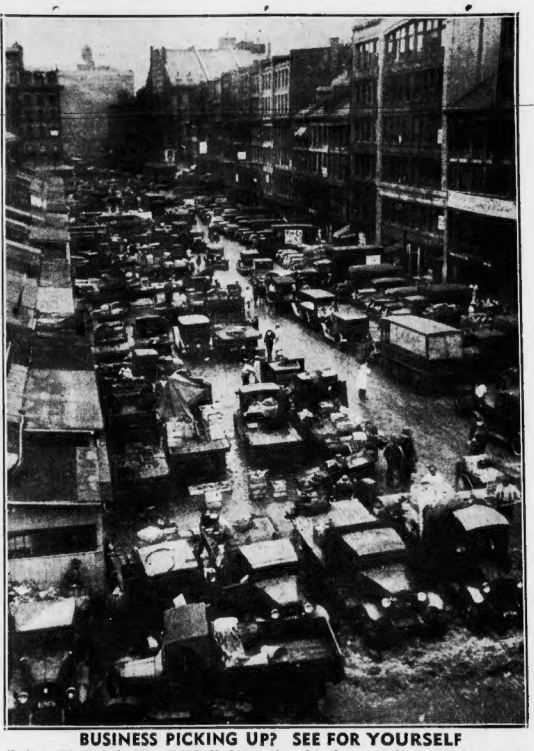
SHE'LL EXPLAIN N. R. A. CODE

Miss Estelle Frankfurter, sister of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, will attend convention of Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, at Springfield, tomorrow. She'll be official representative of the N. R. A. She's shown giving an employer facts of new code.

We Nominate for Boston's Hall of Fame

MISS MARY E. MEEHAN

(Story on Page 6)



BUSINESS PICKING UP? SEE FOR YOURSELF

Ambrose Wood of the Faneuil Hall Market told the Boston Evening American that farmers are selling twice as much produce this year as they did last year. This is evidenced in the scene above. The best part of it all is, they're getting almost twice as much for their goods. Goods selling at starvation prices last year now bring a good price.

SAILING ALONG IN RHYTHMIC PRECISION AT SCOTTISH GAMES

Olive Hasenfus, Marge McGlone and Mary Anderson indulge in warm-up before annual Scottish Clan games which are held today at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury. They are three of the fastest women tracksters in the district. They compete in both dash and relay events. A great program is arranged. Even old Joie W. Ray, who thrilled Bostonians for years in the Hunter mile and even in the B. A. A. Marathon is in the five-mile professional run.

JOHN F. CREEDON, JR. HYDE PARK — EVANGELINE S. THORLEY ST. JOHNSBURY, VT. — RACHEL F. MORSE LEXINGTON — RHODA L. STERMAN WINTHROP — NEAL, JR., and EDGAR GUNN GROTON — EVELYN GILMAN CHELSEA — OLGA PETRUCCI EDGEWOOD ST., BOSTON — VIRGINIA McAULEY GREENWOOD — SAUL FEINSTEIN DORCHESTER

CLARENCE HUNTER WALTHAM — RENA CHRISTY MONTELLO, MASS. — GEORGE V. DOREN BRIGHTON — GLENNIS COFFIN MECHANICS FALLS, ME. — EMERY and JOHN BURNHAM RAYMOND — HELEN CARROLL WINCHESTER, MASS. — WILFRED LAGER PITCHBURG — RUTH FEENEY PROVIDENCE, R. I. — WILLIAM MOGK NEWTON

TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND CHILDREN ENTERED IN WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST OF BOSTON AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER. DETAILS ON ANOTHER PAGE

(A full page of entries in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.)

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932

Sports Parade

Strange Interlude In a Taxicab; Ray Comes to Picnic

Joie Ray, Veteran Miler, Here for Caledonian Games

By AUSTEN LAKE

The sheep-runs of the South Station were filled with early commuters, work bound, this morning as a perky bantam of a man bounced from an incoming Pullman and, shaking free from the red caps who snatched at his battered bag, threaded his way toward the Atlantic ave. taxi stand. There was a saucy tilt to his thrust jaw but his thin lips wore a cynical, half smile as he handed his grip to the taxi starter, a stout middle-aged man with a shrewd eye.

"You Joie Ray, the runner?" asked the starter, reading the bold, white-lettered label on the bag and touching his cap deferentially.

"None other but," grunted the bantam, secretly pleased that, in the long interval since his last visit, his name still held a meaning in Boston.

"Used to see you at the B. A. A. games," said the starter, obviously a track bug, "Ain't heard of you in years."

The taxi lurched off the curb, circled under the pillars of the elevated, and weaved into the Essex st. traffic. "Where to?" said the driver, snapping down the meter flag and screwing his neck around. "Hotel Kenmore," said Ray

In lower Boylston st. Ray tilted his nostrils like an old hunting hound who scents familiar odors, and squinted round at the landmarks he recalled from his old, barnstorming days as an amateur. O Boy, those good old days of the Hunter Mile when the yelping thousands, HIS thousands, had crammed the Arena to the rafters and squealed with delight when he strutted out in his gaudy Illinois A. C. sweat suit and began to peel down to his track scanties and warm his muscles with little leaps and flailings of the arms.

. . . now, this afternoon, he would snatch a handful of bills in a professional field at the Scotch picnic games, grateful for the chance to squeeze an extra ounce of energy from his jaded body and to escape the grind of Chicago Marathon dancing . . . lowest form of human effort, this hugging of a floosie through ninety days of torture, slewing around a dance platform and being gawped at by a lot of grinning monkeys . . . and hating the sight of her more every hour. Well, dollars come hard.

Nothing to Show for Twenty Years of Racing

The red eye of a traffic light winked and the brakes of Ray's cab screamed.

Well, he'd had his whirl, even if he had nothing to show for his twenty years of galloping, carefree years of bare expenses but a trunkful of plated mugs and medals.

"Slow going is the rush hour," said the driver, jumping the yellow pedestrians' light. "Yeh," said Joie, busy with his memories. He'd given the public a romp, ever since that day in 1915 when as an unknown, he lined up with Norman Taber, the record holder, and heard the announcer bellow, "The champee-en of th' wur-rurd, . . . d saw Tabor prance out a little distance to take the applause. And when it came his turn, he, Joie Ray, had snatched the megaphone and barked his own announcement, "Yah, ain't heard of me. I'm Joie W. Ray of Chescahgo an' I'm going to run yo're champeen into the cinders." Yeh, and did it, too. 'Is first big victory.

The taxi swerved, scraping a neighbor's hubcap and dimly, Ray heard the drivers exchange hoarse curses as his own cab swung into Arlington st. Nine Hunter Miles he had run for the B. A. A. and how old George Hunter had hated to see him carry off his shining trophies . . . Thought him a professional type and a bad influence . . . what fun it had been to plague the old man by grabbing his hand before the race and pumping it up and down while saying, "I'm back to cop your mug again, Mr Hunter." How the old fellow had sputtered when it came time to hand the cup over . . . glorious days in the noontide of life . . . And now he must chase a handful of bills at a picnic. Dollars come hard.

. . . and that time in the Olympic at Antwerp when he gave away thousands of his pictures, with "Joie Ray, world's greatest miler," written across them, and shocked the Mother Hubbards of the team out of their boots. Smart publicity just the same and, wat t'ell, hadn't he been the world's greatest?

Now as a cab pulled into Commonwealth ave., Ray sighted along the familiar scene of that most bitter experience in the B. A. A. Marathon of 1928. Boy! would he ever forget those last few miles of loping along with his shoes so filled with blood that they squished with every step and felt like knife stabs . . . fool to stick it out when the first chunk of skin wore off at Norumbega Park . . . Would've quit too, if the thousands of rooters along the line had only stopped waving and urging him on.

. . . what stuff he had in those days! Tell 'em what he was going to do and then go out and do it. Like the time he went down to Kansas Aggies to race Ray Watson, that one-arm fellow, and Ray had taken him into his fraternity house and asked him to sign the guest book . . . he, Joie, had written, "Joie W. Ray, Chicago, June 8, 1926—This is the day I licked Ray Watson." And later that afternon he did it, good and proper.

As the taxi curled around Kenmore sq. Ray noticed that the landscape had been altered during his absence, and he felt a little resentful that the form of the square was no longer familiar . . . Well, time altered everything. It had altered him, too. If only he had grabbed the coin when he was whizzing with youth . . . Waited too long . . . There was that Senegalese kid, El Ouafi, who beat him in the Paris Olympics in '28 and got a $10,000 contract from Tex Rickard for a series of races in this country. But he, Joie, never got anything like that . . . and when Ouafi came over, Rickard couldn't find anybody to race against him, and had given him, Joie, a skinny handful of bills and a pat on the back. Dollars sure come hard.

. . . and since then there had been that snow shoe Marathon from Quebec to Montreal when he had frozen his nose and spent the 80 bucks he earned on hospital fees. And a stretch of barking for kootches and skin-operas at the county fairs. And a whirl at racing against horses in a circus. A dash of bicycle racing, demonstrating gadgets in a drugstore window, a six-day roller skate race, a tailboard lecturer on body-fitness, and (Phoole!) Marathon dancing . . . if that wasn't a gradual bump downhill. But dollars come hard.

Joie's taxi shuddered to a stop and the driver squeezed around to unlatch the door.

"You'll be havin' it soft at the Scotch picnic," said he, accepting the small coin.

"I'll coast in," said Ray, thinking privately, "I'll be lucky to stay on my legs."

. . . well it broke the monotony of Marathon dancing, even if he had to come half across the country for a fistful of bills. Dollars come hard.

BRAVES RENEW PENNANT DRIVE

EQUIPOISE SCRATCHED BY OWNER

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, assigned the heavy impost of 142 pounds, today was scratched from the 31st running of the Saratoga handicap.

The owner of the champion of the handicap division this morning decided it was asking too much of the little chestnut to carry the crushing impost and give many pounds to his rivals with only two days rest. Equipoise won the Wood Memorial mile under 126 pounds Thursday.

Victory in the mile and one-quarter event would have sent Equipoise's total winnings past the $300,000 as he has already won $297,170.

Samuel Riddle's War Glory, winner of the Dwyer stakes, also was scratched, leaving only 4 in the starter with the Wheatley stable's Dark Secret the probable favorite.

Harwich Topples Orleans Nine, 4-1

Orleans, Aug. 5—A third-inning rally enabled Harwich to beat Orleans, 4 to 1 in a Cape Cod League game played here at Eldridge Field.

Three singles each for Welch and Bergeron, with Cushing taking seven successful chances at short-stop, featured the contest.

30-SQUARES SET COURSE FOR LIPTON CUP

STARLING

BACARDI

Away go Ernest B. Dane's Bacardi; the Starling, owned by Lincoln Davis, Jr., and the Nguuruhoe, owned by William B. Lloyd of the Beverly Yacht Club, Marion. The yachts are 30-square meter racers, and their series for the Lipton Cup was a scheduled highlight of Marblehead Race Week, which opened today. The Bacardi won a series at Marion this week. And Skipper Dane hoped to see his yacht slip to a Lipton Cup win the coming week. The Nguuruhoe is named for a volcano, Which settles many queries regarding the yacht's title. Pronounce it if you can.

DarkhorseHurlers Boost Tribe Over .500 for Season

By JOE CASHMAN

That margin of three wins over the .500 mark enjoyed by our Braves today represents the most amazing and surprising big league triumphs of the season.

Bill McKechnie as much as chalked each of those victories down as a defeat at the start and found himself with a shutout verdict to his credit at the finish.

We'll educate, Elucidate.

Ed Pallenstin was introduced to Boston fans as a sacrifice to the wizardry of Carl Hubbell of the Giants in April when he held those New Yorkers to [illegible] hits and won 2 to 0.

Came June and Leo Mangum was treated out as a Wigwam starter for the first time in the hope that he could get the Cardinals out before his supporting cast collapsed from reasing to the fences. Leo blanked the Redbirds with three hits.

That exhausted the supply of dark horses until Bobby Smith was claimed on waivers from the Reds for whom he hadn't started a game in months.

The Atlanta tenor was told to do the best he could against Hollis Thurston, long an enigma to the Tribe, in the fourth game of the current series with the Dodgers. The best Robert could do was to whitewash the opposition with four hits.

How do we know McKechnie and club hopes of winning when he trusted those hurlers? That's easy. Neither Pallenstin nor Mangum was with a game since and the former was shipped to Buffalo today. The Tribal pilot is too smart to expect consistency on pitchers of that caliber during pennant contests. He used them solely because he had no alternative.

And we'll quote W. Kinsburg Wil on Smith

"I'll use Bobby as a relief flinger," he told us on the day the veteran right-hander was acquired. "He hasn't done enough for the Reds of late to warrant starting him unless an emergency arises."

Smith's stellar performance last t remarkable, of course, if you consider his fine showing in past years, but you could scarcely conceive of a pitcher being released on waivers by one club on Sunday and turning in a shutout for another club in the same loop just four days later

Bobby should never forget his two debuts at a Tribal flinger.

BOBBY STARTS AGAINST L

Unheralded and unsung he jumped

NGALRUHOE

Harwich Topples Orleans Nine, 4-1

Orleans, Aug. 5—A third-inning rally enabled Harwich to beat Orleans, 4 to 1 in a Cape Cod League game played here at Eldridge Field.

Three singles each for Welch and Bergeron, with Cushing taking seven successful chances at short-stop, featured the contest.

TOUT SOUGHT IN SWINDLE

New York, Aug 5 (INS)—A world-wide search was launched today for Jack Corbett, accused of swindling a Rochester, N. Y. couple of $141,000 in 1931 by the "race track information" game.

When Corbett's case was called in court he failed to answer and his bail of $10,000 was declared forfeited. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Every resource of the government will be employed to effect the fugitive's capture, United States Attorney Medalie said. The British consulate and New York police will aid in the search. Ports around the world will be watched, as Corbett was said to have a passport fraudulently obtained in the name of James F. Burton in [illegible].

Corbett is well known in many cities by police and is wanted for confidence games in Los Angeles, Montreal and other cities.

Corbett met his race-game victims, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callahan in Los Angeles, representing himself as a retired Canadian business man and sportsman. He took them for a tour of California

At a dinner in Sacramento, Corbett found under the table $300 in cash and an $100,000 bond made out to a man, who appeared to be an employe of the American Breeders Association, and who received tips on races. His hotel address was conveniently enclosed

Faith Conant First Winner in Race Week at 'Head

By E. R. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Very light breezes ushered in Race Week at Marblehead, today, when a northly air shifted to southeast in the middle of the forenoon.

The children who were racing in the Brutal Beast class in the first formal contest of the midsummer series had two windward legs on their course.

The first winner of Race Week was Faith Conant, who sailed the Katydid to victory in the Division I of the Brutal Beast class.

In the second division the winner was Dixii, sailed by Richard W. Pierce.

The third division went out and the Sea Bat led the fleet in. The Sea Bat was sailed by John MacBeth.

In the fourth division Frank Ferdinand brought the Tautaug over the line a winner.

This afternoon, too, the kids were to keep right on racing. A hotel at the upper end of the harbor offering a special "ice cream and cake" contest to amuse the guests

There will be no rest for the yachtsmen tomorrow, either. The senior skippers may spend their day at church or on the links, but the younger sailors, those under 21 will be racing in the annual open regatta of the Pleon Yacht Club.

The boys and girls run this regatta themselves and all the boats must be sailed by captains who have not yet attained their majority. They way these kids handle the lofty-sparred racers, from Q boats and eight-meters downward, leaves no doubt as to where our future crop of racing men is coming from.

The junior races do not start until after lunch. An earlier getaway is on the schedule for the cruising boats which take part in the annual lightship race held by the Boston Yacht Club. This event, over a course 20 miles or more in length, is open to deep water craft of all types

THREE CLASSES CRUISE

To keep the competition fair, the racers will be divided into three classes. The first is for strictly cruising yachts, Class B is for converted or remodelled racers which are now used for cruising purposes, and Class C is for the out-and-out racing craft of Q and Eight-meter Classes.

Bert MacInnis, chairman of the B. Y. C. race committee, announces that there will be prizes in each class where two or more yachts finish. The time limit expires by sunset; last summer in an almost flat calm, the Minzo, owned by the late George Lee drifted over the finish line just a few seconds too late for the race to count.

The Dorchester Y. C tomorrow will again try to hold its annual picnic, after a first trip to Hingham back river was ruined by bad weather a counle of weeks ago. Others in charge include Commodore William Minot, Vice-Commodore Harry Bernstein and Rear Commodore Harry Holm.

30-SQUARES CLASH

The storm of yesterday so handicapped the 30 meter yachts that they were not at Marblehead today to compete in the racing. They left Marion for Buzzards Bay and had to throw anchor when the terrific storm came up.

They no doubt will be ready for the star, in tomorrow's racing

The local boats, just back from a three-days' visit in the Beverly Yacht Club at Marion, are playing host to four craft from Buzzards Bay waters. At Marion, a Marblehead boat was the winner; whether a Marion boat will reverse the story in the comparatively smooth waters outside Cat Island will be determined in the coming week.

CPF WAS P CLASS TROPHY

The Lipton Cup, a huge silver urn presented by the late baronet when he was at the height of his yachting popularity as perennial challenger for the America's Cup was originally a prize for the P Class.

That hot-fighting division of racers has long since gone the way of all good boats, and is now gathering barnacles in Davy Jones' locker. For several years the cup has accumulated tarnish as one of the decorations of the living room at the Corinthian Yacht Club, but this spring, it was polished up and returned to competition.

Some of the veterans of the old P Class doubtless will wag their hoary chins in amusement as they watch their ahis gaff-riggers of the old days with the slim, short-rigged Thirties of 1933.

BACARDI IN SERIES

Marblehead's fleet includes the Bacardi, owned by Ernest B. Dane Jr., which won the interclub trophy at Marion; the Starling, owned by Lincoln Davis, Jr.; Elizabeth Hovey's Oriole; Alfred Chase's Mirid V, Harry Blomfield-Brown's Iliani, Larry Johnson's Sunflower, and Judge J. P. Morton's Bacchant.

The latter two did not race at Marion. From Buzzards Bay the entrants are the Gem, owned by H. Nelson Emmons, runner up this week; the Monsoon II, owned by S. Wiley Wakeman; the Nguuruhoe, owned by W. Brook Lloyd, and the Fleetwing, owned by P. Dudley Dean.

Zybyszko Wins Bout

Rockville, Ct., Aug. 5 (INS)—Stanislaus Zybyszko, Polish mat star, tossed Stanley Stickney of Hartford in two successive falls to win the feature match on a Sandy Beach program last night.

BAKER, VAHEY WIN FINAL

Plymouth, Aug 5—Mrs E H Baker, Jr., and Rosamond Vahey today won the women's golf tournament at the Plymouth golf club, defeating Mrs William S. Ferris and Frances Stebbins, 7 and 5. The honors for second flight were taken by Mrs F W. Gifford and Mrs C. Wesson, who defeated Eleanor Williams and Mrs. James Dean, 5 and 4

Jane Broadwell and Mrs. Charles Exton eliminated Deborah Verry and Dorothy Hunter, 4 and 3, in the consolation matches.

Track Stars Race at Norwich, Conn.

Norwich, Ct., Aug. 5 (INS)—Track stars from Rhode Island and Massachusetts, as well as from many clubs in Connecticut assembled here today for the second annual track meet of the Norwich Recreation Club. Crack high school runners and jumpers were entered.

Dan Chubbuck, former sports star at Connecticut State, was booked for a half-dozen events. Others listed were J. Scheffler, N. Y. A. C. relay man; Bill Duffy, Hartford schoolboy sprint star; Pete Battle, Manhattan College miler; and Johnny Sullivan, local distance star

Concord Clubs Holds Open Shoot Today

The Musketaquid Sportsmen's Club of Concord scheduled an open 25-bird skeet shoot this afternoon on the club grounds, at Second Division Brook, in West Concord. It was to be shot in two divisions, one for large bore guns and the other for the small .410-gauge guns

Worcester Beats Nashua Nine, 12-8

Worcester, Aug. 5—Nashua s New England League team bowed to the Worcester Chiefs here by 12-8.

Walter Hagen Wins Way Into Heart of Scotland

Inverness, Scotland, Aug. 5 (INS)—Walter Hagen, the playboy of the western links, was fast becoming Scotland's idol today.

In the past four days the veteran Detroit professional has set three new course records here.

The Haig set a new mark for the historic Inverness course with an amazing round of 32-32—64 Denny Shute of Philadelphia, the new British open champion, who is on a barnstorming tour with Hagen scored 35-35-70. He scored a 67 at Pitpochry on Thursday and a 61 at Kingussie on Wednesday.

from the ranks of Wigwam infielder to tame the Pirates in his initial mound bow eight seasons back.

He returned to the Tribe after a three-year absence labelled nearly through and let not a Dodger reach third, while he was yielding but four singles and one walk

The best of Bobby's great showing is that it makes him a regular starter until further notice and the chances are even that, in contrast to Fallenstin and Mangum, he will be able to keep on winning.

Smith's victory followed on the heels of Ben Cantwell's 14th triumph of the campaign in the opening game by a score of 4 to 1

Thus the Braves entered the sixth and final game of the engagement with the Flatbush crew this Labor Day afternoon only two games back of fourth place, five back of second and 8½ behind the top. They're still very much in the running.

WARRIORS CLICKING

What s more, they're clicking like a championship machine. Six pitchers are running, seven fielders are flawless and though only two regulars are batting over .200 everybody is sticking most timely.

The Warriors failed to run their bit total to double figures in either Ben Day tilt, yet they produced when producing meant something and captured both verdicts with ease.

The first frame settled the opening fray. With two gone Wally Berger singled. Randy Moore planted a home run in the right-field stands, Pinky Whitney doubled and Hal Lee sent Red Lucas for Benge could retire Hogan.

There were two out also in the fourth, when an Urbanski single sent Hogan, who had reached on the only error of the afternoon, scooting across the pan

Again, there were two out when Randy Moore topped a single that scored Urbanski, who had walked, in the first stanza of the nightcap.

That's the kind of hitting in the clutches that wins titles.

Such drives as Wally Berger's 20th four-bagger of the season which came in the fifth to give our homerun king a lead of two over Chuck Klein in the National League circuit derby, help materially too.

But nothing comes in quite so handy as unexpected triumphs like those received from Smith, Mangum and Fallenstin

SARAH PALFREY FACES DOROTHY ROUND IN WIGHTMAN CUP

BRITISH BETTY IN DUEL WITH MISS BABCOCK

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 5—AP—Still unable to [illegible] Miss Wightman cup team [illegible] doubles match of the [illegible] tennis series [illegible] Wightman Cup team [illegible] the [illegible] two days [illegible] afternoon.

[illegible] Palfrey [illegible] Jacobs [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] season which [illegible] to retain [illegible] Moody in [illegible] event for [illegible]

Another [illegible] Miss Babcock [illegible] 2, 6-4. [illegible] against Betz [illegible] holder of [illegible] title. Miss Jacobs [illegible] Marble.

MRS. MOODY IN BED

Today's [illegible] three [illegible] match, arguably [illegible] 6,000 spectators [illegible] needed to win and [illegible] to clinch the series and keep the cup for the third straight year.

Shortly before play began it was said Mrs. Moody was still confined to her bed affected by a back ailment, and would not attempt to play unless the outcome depended on the final doubles match in which she was scheduled to compete with Alice Marble.

Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston, again acted as captain and defied the traditions of [illegible] being photographed [illegible] the Wightman cup and members of the American team prior to the play.

TWO MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

Even the cook was happy in the Palfrey family last night, and when the cook is happy so is the world, Sarah, daughter of that famous tennis clan established at Chestnut Hill, stepped into the breech when Helen Wills, queen of all courts, was incapacitated and won her singles match from Margaret Scriven. Later, teamed with Helen Jacobs, Sarah put the American team on the right side of the ledger by winning the doubles match from Mary Heeley and Dorothy Brown.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Hamilton

FIRST RACE

Black Diamond (Chapman) 21 [illegible]
Dark Colleen (F. Minor) — [illegible]
Echarlo (Whitfield) — [illegible]
Also ran—Incessant, The Country, Merchant, Special Agent, Good Cook, Great Mist, Mary, Sail Girls, Jeanne Wanderer.

At Coney Island

FIRST RACE

Wil Dream (G. Smith) [illegible]
Long Ben (H. Mahan) — [illegible]
Good Pollution (Fisher) — [illegible]
Also ran—Homer Jr., Regal Cave, Candlewyck, Hi-G Gold, Strange Silence, Brig, Royal Mystic, Driver. (Fouled.)

At Dorval

FIRST RACE

Chief's Trouble (Matson) 7.70 [illegible]
Miss Hansel (Adds) — [illegible]
Rosmyer (Fellows) — [illegible]
Also ran—Golden Pen, Eve, Jet Hour, Fair Sun.

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

Topsie (J. Smith) [illegible]
Jess Gem (Hoock) [illegible]
La Mercantile (Humphries) [illegible]
Also ran—Fortuno, Jim Sterling, Effects, Dancing Lemonade, Over Here, Gem, D., Miss Geronimo, Liberty Oak, Elven, Hi Hi.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

Sabela (Cheroix) 12.[illegible]
Ladino (J. Gilbert) — [illegible]
Step Along (Stout) — [illegible]
Also ran—Calgary, Mystic, Mr. Conor, Mercurial, Pompous, Dixie Bilge, Filter, Georgian Villager.

At Thistledown

FIRST RACE

Canonian (Mosse) [illegible]
Dixie Top (Bellizzi) [illegible]
Secret Fall (Brennan) [illegible]
Also ran—Good [illegible]
Three (Jule, Dorothy Ann, Jimmie Lee, Dixie Lou, Nancy Jane, Brother Dick. (Fouled.)

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including games [illegible])

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .366; Davis, Phillies, .353.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 81; P. Waner, Pirates, 70.
Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 84; Vaughan, Pirates, 77.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 152; Falls, Phillies, 145.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 34; P. Waner, Pirates, 31.
Triples—Vaughn, Pirates, 16; P. Waner, Pirates, 7; Herman, Cubs, and Martin, Cardinals, 11.
Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 20; Klein, Phillies, 18.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Frisch, Cardinals, 11.
Pitching—Lucas, [illegible]; Hubbell, Giants, 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .368; Foxx, Athletics, .356.
Runs Batted In—Simmons, White Sox, and Foxx, Athletics, 84.
Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 150; Manush, Senators, 138.
Doubles—Bonura, Browns, and Averill, Indians, 31.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, and Reynolds, Browns, 11.
Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, and Ruth, Yankees, 20.
Pitching—Lee, Cubs, Vinson, Senators, Athletics, 10-4, and Rowe, Tigers, 9-3.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

West New York, N. J.—Joe Louis, St. Louis, outpointed Charley Retzlaff, Bayonne, N. J. (10).

Bismarck, N. D.—Ted Lowry, Newark, outpointed Tuffy Massett, Bismarck (8).

Seagrand, Tex.—Smokey Campbell, 17, Miami, Fla., outpointed Jackie Davis, 21, Ft Pain (10); Joe Dundee, 137, Brooklyn, outpointed Romeo La Mon, 136, Cincinnati (8).

Hobo wood, Cal.—Joe Trinker, 140, Akron, and Joe McLeod, 138, Stockton, Cal., drew (10).

Los Angeles, Kan.—Eddie Owens, 115, Cawker City, Kan., knocked out Jimmy Hughes, Omaha, Neb. (2); Jackie Davis, 115, Omaha, and Tommy Collins, 115, Denver, drew (8); Tommy Collins, 115, Denver, and Jack Kan, outpointed Billie Britton, 114, Omaha (8).

Camden, N. J.—Bobby Lawson, 140, Camden, outpointed Jimmy Bashura, 142, New York (10).

Long Branch, N. J.—Ray Meyers, 126, New York, outpointed Frankie Chin, Canada, 128½, Brooklyn (10).

Jersey City, N. J.—Tommy Dunn, Oklahoma City, won by technical knockout from Tommy Wade, Houston, Tex. (12) —both middleweights; Ed. Kitchen, 135, Erie, Pa., outpointed Johnny Chevalier, 136, Portland, Ore. (10); Danny Bettina, 133, Memphis, Tenn., defeated [illegible], 131, Fort Worth (10).

Paced Race at Revere Tonight

[illegible] Keer
Al Crowley [illegible]
Al Ferr[illegible]

[illegible] Weber
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] all
[illegible]
[illegible] Manager Jimmy
[illegible] mile tan-

[illegible] Walter
[illegible] Cox
[illegible] Ted
[illegible] 25 other

Miller, Ferrera in Title Golf Final

[illegible] Orr, Aug. 5—Robert [illegible] defending champion [illegible] Charlie Ferrera in [illegible] Public Links tournament here today.

[illegible] beat Don Erickson 6

Friday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Pie Traynor, Pirates—Drove in run that beat Cardinals with single in ninth.

Ben Cantwell and Bob Smith, Braves—Pitched double victory over Dodgers, allowing 11 hits.

LOWELL DUCKS IN LIGHT TEST

[illegible] Barbe [illegible] to contend [illegible] to Boston [illegible] Colorado [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Boston [illegible] phone.

[illegible] Lowell [illegible] Boston [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Boston [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Boston [

GARDEN TO STAGE WEEKLY RING PROGRAMS IN SMALL ARENA

SHOWS PLANNED TO DEVELOP FIGHTERS

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Is the Boston Garden going to ease off a bit, down to nothing? That was the first query on which popped in our minds when a real estate friend divulged the fact the Garden officials had leased a building next to far from its present site and were fixing it up to conduct boxing shows in after Labor Day.

President Joseph Gilman was not in his office when we hurried to the Garden this morning to verify the report. But Matchmaker Eddie Ames was on hand and after considerable humming and hawing and attempts to wriggle around the issue, he admitted in forthcoming confirmed the report the Garden is to conduct boxing shows outside of its present arena.

"Yes, commencing soon after Labor Day the Garden will stage weekly boxing shows in another building here in the heart of the city," acknowledged Ames. "Now that you have the information I cannot deny it.

"But there is absolutely nothing in the yarn we are going to close the Garden doors to boxing. Boxing will go on here as usual. We will limit the Garden shows to only championship and high class attractions. There probably will be only one boxing show per month in the Garden itself during the Winter season.

WEEKLY SHOWS PLANNED

"In an endeavor to build up new talent and restore the game to popular favor by injecting what it most needs, new faces and new material we are going to hold popular price weekly shows in our other arena.

"Local headline attractions fast are wearing out. We must have new material to mend the little fences. We will build this material through the shows in the new arena. It will be a feeder to the Boston Garden.

"The club will be run along the lines of Bob McKinlay's old Commercial A. A. We will featherweight and featherweight shows in one night, Jack Shucco, the light heavyweight, who may grow into a heavy. In the light heavyweight class we only have Hogan and Norman Conrad loom as local opponents for Shucco. Both three fighters have shown their limitations.

A few years ago Horeb Boo. Eagan, Red Chapman, Chick Suzzi were busier in the featherweight division than bird dogs in a briar patch. Today there isn't a featherweight of first class ranking around Boston.

What Boston opponent is there for Sammy Fuller among the light weights, or Andy Callahan among the welterweights? Johnny Indrisano is, Lou Brouillard's only worthy local foeman among the middleweights, but Indrisano is fading out.

There are a flock of good young stars coming along, boys like Tony Romano, Joe Delmont, Werther Marcelli, Ad Zachow, Johnny Riordan and Joey Kenny. All these two Maine youngsters, R. O. Costello and Eddie Rusin, have all of these boys need seasoning and experience before they develop into real fighters and real box office attractions.

Lou Brouillard, who meets Ben Jeby for the middleweight title at the Polo Grounds, New York, next Wednesday evening, now is ensconced at the Park Central Hotel in New York and is finishing his training at Stillman's Gym. Lou writes friends here he is in the proverbial pink and confident of bringing the title back to New England.

Brouillard will be handled by Maurice LeMoyne and Whitey Bimstein in the title scrap. New Englanders are not so familiar with Bimstein but Whitey has been behind scores of champions in titular contests in Gotham and Bimstein is ranked with Dee Bagley as a handler.

The sporting world extends its sympathies to Al Clemente, manager of Jack Sharkey, upon the loss of his wife, who passed away Thursday night.

Racing Consensus

AT SARATOGA

1—Tilley, Cahoon, Ladino.
2—Lucky Boy II, Chic II, Che.
3—Hadagal, Red Wagon, Black Bobby.
4—Propaganda, Carney's Ghost, Dark Winter.
5—Jupiter Lewis, Overtaker.
6—Sarazen Maid, Tancy Feathers, Mayberry.

BEST BET—Lambspider

AT HAVERHILL

1—Jess Ann Linquette, La Mirabelle, Sing Air, Lady Maid, Bowls.
2—Black, Pigeon Hole, Tarantula.
3—Mount, Princess Camilla, Cambridge.
4—Supreme Sweet, Rebekah, Winton Forest Fairy, Indian Runner, Sentry.
5—Old Sport, White Legs, Rosewood.
6—Jennings, Lionhearted, Onion.

BEST BET—Scientific

MAJORS' DIAMOND STANDINGS

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Washington	60	35	.632
New York	60	36	.625
Philadelphia	49	49	.500
Cleveland	48	50	.490
Detroit	47	52	.475
Chicago	45	52	.464
BOSTON	44	54	.449
St. Louis	38	61	.384

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York
Cleveland at Detroit
Chicago at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
At Detroit (11 innings) R H E
Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 1
(Only game scheduled)

Home Run Tally

FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS
GEHRIG, Braves 1 Cleveland, Tigers 1
MOORE, Braves 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR
Ruth, Yankees 28 Gehrig, Yankees 15
Foxx, Athletics 28 Klein, Phillies 14
BERGER, Braves 10

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	59	36	.621
Pittsburgh	56	38	.596
Chicago	54	38	.587
St. Louis	54	41	.568
BOSTON	45	50	.474
Philadelphia	42	53	.442
Brooklyn	41	53	.436
Cincinnati	38	57	.400

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati

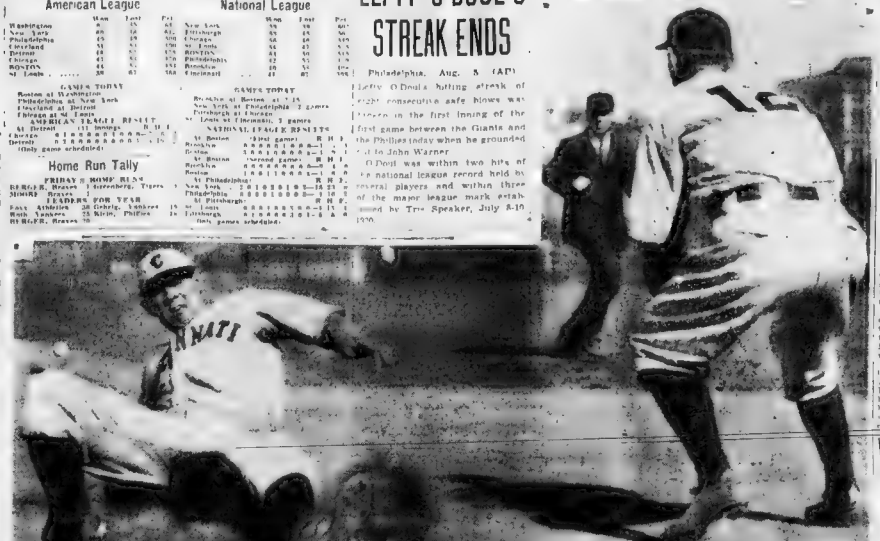
NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
At Boston (first game) R H E
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 0
Boston 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—2 7 1
At Boston (second game) R H E
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 0
At Philadelphia R H E
New York 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—5 12 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
At Pittsburgh R H E
St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 1
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1 6 0
(Only games scheduled)

LEFTY O'DOUL'S STREAK ENDS

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (AP)—Lefty O'Doul's batting streak of eight consecutive safe blows was ended in the first inning of the first game between the Giants and the Phillies today when he grounded out to John Warner.

O'Doul was within two hits of the national league record held by several players and within three of the major league mark established by Tris Speaker, July 8-10, 1920.

RED SLIDES INTO HOSPITAL



GEORGE GRANTHAM

Face twisted in agony, Second Baseman Grantham of the Reds feels his right ankle breaking as he slides into third base in a Thursday game with the Cubs at Wrigley Field. Note ball, above and back of Grantham's right knee. With so late a throw to Third Baseman Koenig, Grantham needn't have hit the dirt at all.

UMPIRE PFIRMAN

This remarkable photo clearly shows Grantham's ankle broken under the force of his slide. His spikes apparently caught in the dirt as he flashed at the bag. Snap! And George went into the hospital. He may be idle a month.

MARK KOENIG

SHIELDS EVENS SCORE WITH PARKER

Substitution by N. Y. Asks ... Frank X. Shields ... Parker ... today ... the ... the hands of ... the admission ... final ... ten ... A few ... Shield ... H ... Parker ... sweep ... victory ... and ... here ... tense ...

Parker ... the semi-final ... tense but ... Shields ... with ... Shield ... through ... and ... landed ... French ... but ... has been ... self ... back ... his best ... made ... appearance ... Garden ...

BOSTON'S TWI PLAYERS HAVE PRO ABILITY

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Eric Quirk, former president of the Red Sox, believes many star ... the league ... have ... aired to come ... the Boston ... ago. Quirk is right. This season, more than in many years, indigent ... to be ... at fever heat.

With the increased and better competition ... natural ... new ... improvement in play. ... Anyone who doesn't believe there is real baseball on the sandlots should take in next week's championship series between the Roseburds and the Roslindales," says Billy Long, the park ... commissioner. "You will see just as classy baseball in that series as you see in the big leagues."

We believe that a team could be ... from the Boston Park ... which would give any ... league team in the country ... run for money. Here's a team ... since when would go strong ... minor league company ... cheer, Curt Fullerton, Robinson ... Mark McConuskey, Rosebuds ... Bloom, Neponset, catcher ... Curtis, Mattapan ... Rosebuds ... Dorgan, Roslindale 2b ... Pat Devine, Rosebuds 2b ... Orrie Corrella, Devindale ... Jerry Shanahan, Rosebuds ... Evans Regan, Rosebuds c. f. ... Forrest Rosebuds r. f. Red ... Fiorina, Roslindale.

Leahy Star Fielder

If Leahy, the young left fielder on St. Alphonsus Club, could pick up his stocking he would make good on any league team. The kid is a great fielder and has a wonderful arm. With seasoning and experience his batting is improving. You'll hear from him some day.

VERA LIBERTI IS PARK WINNER

Vera Liberti ... of 231 Webster ... Park ... was the Park Department hop on ... final heat ... more ... on the Boston Common ... Helen Coughlin ... of 22 South ... Roxbury, was the runner-up. The tournament was held under Park ... Department ... auspices ... the Mt. ... Hope and Dorothy ... Kelly were in charge.

Park ... Commr. William P. Long ... presented the winner a silver cup ... and the runner-up a gold med...

An added attraction was the ... test between the various instructors ... of the department playgrounds ... at the Sisters of Holy Cross ... Memorial Park, with the mayor ... making ... honors go to Earl ... Bacon.

Ray Features Scotch Games Track Grind

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Little Joe Ray, the man with the cast-iron legs and the cast iron heart, was expected to steal the show at the annual Scotch picnic track and field games at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, this afternoon.

Cheery Joe has lined those whispering legs to the tune of many ... in the past ... He's been in the R. A. A. Marathon, dance marathons, snowshoe races and ice skating contests since the day he learned that his hopes of stepping the classic distance under 4.10 had slipped by.

Once, the only time that Joe's legs were idle in keeping him in spending money, he was found slumped behind the wheel of a cab in Chicago. Many weeds flowed out of sports scribblers' typewriters on that occasion telling the public how Ray, here a few years past, was the forgotten man.

RAY IS SMILE PRO RUN

Today Ray planned to in a new event, the five-miles for professionals which lined up as a feature along with the annual Walter Scott mile.

Ray scored a good field in this race. Regular pedestrians are not to fall but the group in the race was a fighting one which meant plenty.

Ralph Colson, Dedham high coach and former sprint king at East Boston high and Pennsylvanian Fred Couture, Charles Talcon, Chester Porter and Dominick Volante were to be starters against Joe.

Brendan Monahan, former B. C. captain and John Kearns, who ran for both Brown and Tech, figured to engage in the two-mile race for the Scott mile trophy. Other stars in the mix included Tom Mc-Donough, Mort Jenkins, Mike Posa.

Donald Fleet from B. C. was the ch...ice to win the half although ... and John Kelly.

FLEET, KANALY RACE

... much competition was in store ... Paul Kanaly, a great two-miler. A large field entered this ... as well as in the mile and ... miler.

There were sprint, shotput, ... jump, broad jump, pole vault and ... tossing events on the ... gram. George Plansky ... the shot and ... discussing ... petition.

There also were featured ... tiring events, and track events for ... including a 100 and a 220-yard dash, as well as relays. Otto Rosenfeld, Louise Schaefer, Charlotte Rafferty, Dot Alford, Natalie Welch, Roberta Winton, Barbara Rowe and Miriam Nelson, women stars, entered the meet.

HUNNEWELL IN FINAL ROUND

Magnolia Aug 5. Jane B. Hunnewell ... Madden ... a result of a rainy ... in the finals of the girls' junior singles tennis championship at the Essex County club here today.

Nancy Williams ... Lawrence will ... in the junior boys finals.

Rain caused a temporary postponement of some of the matches and the others will be held this afternoon. It is hoped the tournament will come to a close tomorrow.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES
Jane Hunnewell defeated Elsie Smith ... 6—4, 6—3.
B. Madden defeated A. Rosales, 6—1, 6—3.

SENIOR GIRLS' SINGLES
Nancy Williams defeated Frances Saltzman, 6—1, 6—4.
Isabelle Lawrence defeated Rosalin Warren, 6—3, 6—1.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES
Semi-finals
B. Bonner won by default ... scores ... Wright won by default ... Bonner.

SENIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES MATCH
T. Phelan and Ann Cole defeated Ray Bare E. Bare and E. Pomeroy, 6—3, 6—4.

SENIOR BOYS' DOUBLES
Semi-finals
B. Bonner and C. Schairer defeated F. ... B. Bonner and B. Thorndike, 6—3, 6—4.

Charlie Winter Is Bike Race Victor

Providence Aug 5—Charlie Winter, New York, captured the 50-mile motor-paced alternate match race at the Velodrome tonight, annexing two first and a second to total 13 points and victory.

Michael DePillipo of Italy was second with nine points, while A. Ferrunio and A. Crossley were knotted for third with seven points.

Al Lessieur paced the winner in each of the four heats. DePillipo ... Crossley and Winter paced ... heats with Lessieur pacing.

Al Keith, New England amateur champion, won the three-mile race for amateurs while Felix Lefevre ... vote home the winner in the five-mile open for professionals.

Cantab Nine Plays Pirates Tomorrow

The Bill McAdoo Club of Cambridge will meet the strong Somerville Pirates in a junior Suburban League tilt tomorrow afternoon at Lincoln Park, Somerville. The McAdoos after a slow start in the second half are out to get a playoff berth. Manager John Tighe will start Tony Puzzen on the mound with Al Boudreau doing the receiving.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Friday, August 4.
Three Races $174.25
Five Races $196.60
Seven Races $261.61

Terry Is 'Miracle Man' of 1933 Flag Drive

New York, Aug. 5—The Giants, it looks like now, are going to win the National League pennant. And when or if, lock ... something of a baseball miracle will have been performed and a new baseball miracle man established ... William Harold Terry.

The tall, handsome Tennessee ... only year was denied the ... worn as becomingly for a generation by John McGraw.

Toward facility and impartiality, the miracle men of sport come by that distinction rather easily. Yet most of them do possess something ... marks of character or personal ... that lift them above the crowd. And Terry has that something ... too.

Among baseball people, anyway, he's different. Very different. Unlike any of the ball players with whom he plays, and unlike any of the other men who have passed in review through the years.

He hasn't the dynamic personality that made Mickey Cochrane and Connie Mack so generally liked.

Instead, he runs in the strong, solid man type, coldly calculating and obviously competent. A strong character, lacking in warmth. Respected rather than heart or the emotions, governs his conduct.

None of which denies or even interferes with the club ... on the field. But may not charm the ... patrons who have always been how a ball club should be ... sped. And the players' spirit has changed.

The tremendous improvement in the play of the Giants indicated this year reflects that feeling. Johnny Vergez and Hughie Critz realized that they had to lay it on the line or they wouldn't play. Both are two-to-one better ball players than they were a year ago.

"Blondie" Ryan knew too when he reported in California that he would have his chance to be a ... place in the lineup and stepped out and won it.

Bull Martin Loses Another on Foul

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 5 (INS)—Subbing for Nick Lutze, who was reported recovering from injuries received earlier in the week, Jim Clinkstock, Osage Indian, took a kick in the stomach from Phil Bull Martin and was awarded the deciding fall and feature match at a White City wrestling show last night.

Martin had won the first fall Clinkstock the aid ... Al Meister of Springfield and Gene La Doux of Canada drew.

Gow Wins Final in Norfolk Tennis

Norfolk, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)—John Gow of Hartford defeated Lawrence Huster of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 6—1, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3, in the singles finals of the annual Norfolk invitation tennis tournament today to win his first leg on the Bridgman trophy.

PERRY LEAVES FOR U. S. PLAY

London, Aug. 5 (AP)—Frederick J. Perry, Great Britain's Davis Cup hero sailed today for the United ... to ... a chance for ... players to ... tennis in the United States ... the ... championships at Forest Hills ... September.

Accompanying Perry were H. G. N. Lee, British Davis cup aspirant, ... H. D. Wilde and F. R. Avery.

After the United States championships Perry ... to play a ... series on to Australia for further matches ... stopping off for a tennis ... and ... in California.

"I don't intend to take things too seriously this time," Perry said. "But I'm just longing for another crack at Ellsworth Vines and Jack Crawford."

Avery, who is manager ... team, carried with him the ... ribbon of the Wimbledon Women's ... which Mrs. Helen Wills ... forgot to claim after ... sing her ... with Wimbledon ...

Brookline Boy Riding Calumet

Greater Boston race enthusiasts ... were watching for the ... of the second race of the ... Speedway program ... the Little of Brookline ... rider was scheduled to ride Mr. ... Jay Whitney's Calumet ... the event.

Little is a Harvard student ... the class of '34. He has ridden ... several good ones, packers' race ... with marked success ... and is ranked as one of the better of the younger set of race pilots.

Miller, Ferrara in Public Links Final

Portland, Ore., Aug. 5 (INS)—Cecil Bond ... Miller of Jackson ... Ella defending champion ... duo faced Charles Ferrara, San ... Pedro ... Italian 1931 champion ... the 36-hole final contest for the ... national public links golf championship.

In the semi-finals, played on flooded fairways and greens, Miller ... defeated Rod Ward, Olympia ... Wash. 2 and 1, while Ferrara won ... from Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles, 6 and 4.

Newton Archers in Worcester Meet

Among the many disciples of Robin Hood's art who will participate in tournament at Worcester ... Archery Club tomorrow are Mrs. ... B. S. Kramp of the Newton ... Archers.

... Kramp ... Forest ... of ... competition but he ... ner ... ing ... ing ... ing

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES 14

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

CODE PROBLEMS AWAIT TOUCH OF LEADERS

Prof. Haney Cites Troubles of One Affected by Code

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Aug. 5.—It is very interesting to note how one thing leads to another and everything is found to be tied in with everything else, when we try to control business.

If we raise wages we find it necessary to raise prices. If we raise the price of one thing, we have to raise other prices. And if we raise prices we lower the value of the dollar received by the laborer.

For example, I recently got a letter from a manufacturer, the gist of which is as follows:

In accord with a provision in the blanket code, he is paying operatives 40 cents an hour. This is the lowest he could pay.

Incidentally, he considers this a high rate. It was the rate which resulted from the condition of demand and supply at the peak of a boom, when his labor was scarce and the demand for his product was great. But in 1929 his operatives were working 50 hours a week. That gave them earnings of $20 for a week's work.

* * *

This manufacturer says that he then could pay the $20 all right, for when he ran 50 hours his overhead expenses per unit of product were relatively small. He maintains that the employer is chiefly concerned with the hourly wages as affecting his cost per unit of product. But he thinks that his laborers care more about their earnings in a week, which depend partly on the hours they work.

Be that as it may, the fact is that his operatives now work only 25 hours per week, so that they get for some 40 cents an hour, they earn only $14.00 in a week's work. This is 20 per cent less than in 1929.

The manufacturer himself has to spread his fixed charge over a smaller quantity of product, so that his cost per unit is higher. Therefore, he says, he has to charge higher prices than in 1929.

"Are we asks who is going to buy his product? His own laborers, working 25 hours per week at 40 cents per hour, get only $14.

As he puts it, "the $14 is what is interesting them—not the code, and how people can buy $20 worth of merchandise with $14 I don't know."

* * *

You see, he sells to individuals. If John Jones and Richard Smith earn only $14 a week, he wants to know how they are going to buy as many of his products as they did when they earned $20 and the product was cheaper.

He can't know his price because his cost is greater. If he raises his price, either people must buy less or he must raise wages, and increase his cost.

If he increases the number of employes 30 per cent, he does not increase his sales in proportion, because each one earns only $14.

The letter ends with this statement: "What can you tell us how we can sell $20 worth of merchandise to people who only earn $14?"

My advice to this manufacturer was to write in N. R. A.

Second Week-End Summer Closing For Big Market

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—The stock market took its second Saturday vacation of the summer today after a week of minor price changes and extremely apathetic trading climaxed by Friday's tear-gassing.

Market temperatures were in distinct contrast to the weather. Sales for the five trading days made a total that was below the aggregate for some of the recent single sessions which offered striking testimony to the change that had come over speculative spirits since the big shakeout. The undertone was fairly firm.

Wall Street sat back to watch "NIRA" examples of business trends. Whether industrial production will now be tapered off pending the increase in purchasing power which is the government's goal becomes a question of wide interest.

As the financial community sees it, the government's activities toward recovery are switching from the price-lifting phase to that of improving purchasing power before winter comes.

Inflation timorously bobbed up during the week and gave a little stimulation to lagging speculative markets. There was however a marked tendency here to believe that the government will not push through this part of its recovery schedule until it sees how other measures work.

Meanwhile Federal Reserve open market operations—purchases of government securities—is running along at a nominal rate. Member banks have excess reserves of around $450,000,000, much of which is now outside of New York City.

QUIET MARKETS FOR AUGUST FORECAST

Month, However, Has Been Lively in Past Years

While many are looking for a period of quiet—both in general business and security markets—in August, as it has before a full resumption of the rise, this is not in line with past records for this month in depression recovery years.

August in past recovery years, except on one or two occasions, has been a month of advancing markets and expanding business.

Of the ten periods of recovery that have come in the last 100 years, only two have seen a slipping off of trade in the month of August.

While stock market records do not go back that far, the story is the same. In the six recovery periods that have occurred in the last 60 years of stock trading only one has seen sagging prices in August. That was in 1921.

The recovery years that saw a slackening of business in August were 1885—the revival that followed President Cleveland's first inauguration—and 1843, the year definite recovery set in after the depression of the 1830s.

In both the business and stock market records, the August gains have been the most pronounced, relate, although the trade showing is probably somewhat better than that of stocks.

Markets have been pretty much trading affairs, with the general trend upward. Even in 1921, when the tendency was momentarily downward, the range of prices was small. Stocks fluctuated that month in a 6-point range, but the net loss on the month in the price averages was only 2¼ points.

Business in August, 1921, was distinctly better, although there was a slight recession in September, followed by a brisk pick-up in October.

In 1908—The recovery year after the 1907 panic saw both a good rising market and expanding business was seen. In '37—the year after McKinley was elected—both business and stocks showed gains, and in '94—the year that saw a short lived revival from the panic of '93—there was a strong stock market. The business rebound then was almost as strong as to present.

In 1885—The year Cleveland took office—business suffered a set back, and approximated the lows for the depression, but stock prices advanced briskly.

The 1843 recovery from a depression that more nearly resembled the present one—August now a business peak—was a point of normal and the next month saw it cross that theoretical Mason and Dixon line between depression and prosperity. The stock market, however, was relatively quiet, holding above the July levels.

Power Output Gains

Electric Power Production
THE ECONOTAT
AVERAGE MONTHLY REVENUE FROM SALES
1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, the Econotat.

Until the peak of electric power consumption was reached in 1929 it was felt by most students of business that this series was due for a continuous rise for at least another generation.

Trend lines which projected the growth of this series into the future refused to acknowledge the possibility of a serious decline. In this respect it was comparable to life insurance sales, which likewise was considered depression-proof.

However, all series have been forced to yield to the juggernaut of the depression and not the least seriously injured victim was electric power consumption.

There was a sharp drop in output for industrial and large commercial consumers and increasing economy in the home. Thanks to the substantial consumption of power for domestic purposes, the revenue of the electric light companies was not only well sustained but actually reached its peak in the year 1930, after the line of consumption had very definitely leveled off.

It may be noted that a revival in output is clearly evident in the Fall of 1932 and that a sharp rise is now taking place from the low point reached in March. As was to be expected, the most striking advance is to be found in the great industrial regions where large scale consumption has mounted rapidly in recent weeks.

The marked rise in textile activity is more clearly shown in the increase for the New England States, where consumption at the present time is running 26 per cent ahead of the previous year.

With continued business recovery it is possible that electric power production may again recover the trend line indicated for the period 1919-1929.

BANK PRESSURE BRINGS REFORM ON EXCHANGE

Margin Rules Made to Conform With New Policies

New York, Aug. 5 (US) — The New York Stock Exchange reforms, designed to reduce the racketeering element in security trading, were hastened by banking pressure, it is learned.

In addition to the natural impulse to pursue self-regulation in order to ward off political control, the stock exchange found it necessary to tighten margin requirements in order to conform to the new policies of the great Wall Street banks.

As a phase of the "new deal" in Wall Street, it is understood that the Federal Reserve Bank reminded member banks that under the new banking legislation banks that were borrowing at the reserve bank would not be expected to be granting speculative loans.

It is known that the effort has been made to have the stock exchange action seem spontaneous, it is known that the great lending institutions have "co-operated" closely with the management of the New York Stock Exchange.

This new partnership apparently has not been ended by the announcement of reforms in stock exchange rules. It is the desire of the banks to have a representative meet periodically—perhaps once a week—with members of the business conduct committee of the stock exchange to discuss the whole speculative picture.

Recognizing that a resumption of the credulities and excesses of the 1929 markets would doubtless result in crippling legislation, the banks began to put on the screws more than a fortnight ago. Their action in arbitrarily reducing the loan value of liquor stocks and other volatile issues was the immediate cause of the stock market reaction, which might therefore be characterized as a "managed reaction."

The banks are continuing this policy of fixing arbitrary loan values for stocks rather than accepting market prices, irrespective of manipulation.

Moreover, the banks as a definite policy are insisting that loans on stocks will be diversified and not overbalanced with some speculative leader. This tends to make it more difficult to blow up speculative bubbles anew.

Increased discrimination on the part of the banks goes back to a policy in use before the panic. As 1929 progressed, the banks became skeptical of market prices, and began to determine arbitrary loan values which better reflected intrinsic values as measured by actual earning power.

High Lights for Week in Stock Markets Shown

High lights in the past week in the stock markets are shown as follows:

Year gas bombs fumes force New York Stock Exchange closing shortly after noon Friday, forcing suspension of trading for the balance of the day.

E. L. Cord, the Auburn automobile head, and his associate, L. B. Manning, bought controll of N. Y. Shipbuilding Co. from the old Elkin and Chase Bank interests.

Cord made board chairman and Manning executive committee chairman.

Colorado Iron & Fuel Co., long dominated by the Rockefeller interests, defaulted on bond interest and placed in receivership.

Chrysler Corp. resumed dividends with 50-cent payment. June quarter earnings $1.60 a common share, against $3,038,082 lose in first quarter.

Stock Exchange, in move to curb speculation, barred from "high pressuring" customers.

Stock Exchange members ordered in future to make weekly reports on pools, syndicates and joint accounts.

Trend for Stocks in Week Lowered

How most active stocks were traded in past week is shown in following table, with annual dividend rates in parenthesis, range for the week and change from the previous week's close:

	Net
	High Low Last chng
Can't Sale (.60)	31¾ 28¼ 31⅝ — ⅜
Stand Brands (1)	27½ 23⅝ 25⅝ — ⅞
Chrysler (1.50)	28¾ 25¾ 28¾ + 2¾
Gen Motors (1)	30⅝ 26⅝ 29 — 1¼
Nat Distillers	69 61½ 68 — 2¾
Int Nickel	19⅝ 16⅝ 18¾ — 1¼
United Aircraft	36¾ 30¾ 31 — 4¾
Warner Bros Pict	8 6¼ 6¾ — ¼
Alaska Juneau (.60)	28¾ 23¾ 25¾ — 2¾
Bath Steel	51⅝ 34½ 38½ — 5½
U S Steel	51⅝ 41¾ 41¾ — 5¾
Radio Corp	8¾ 7½ 7⅝ — ⅜
U Central	7¾ 6¾ 7¾ + ⅜
Celanese Corp	29⅝ 32⅝ 36 — 1¾
Du Pont (.40)	72¾ 63¾ 68¾ — 3¾
U S Indus Alcohol	66⅛ 50½ 62 — 5½
Am Com Alcohol	41⅝ 31⅝ 37⅝ — 3¾
Int Tel & Tel	15⅝ 13½ 14¾ — ⅞
Mond. Wood	12⅝ 10⅝ 11⅝ — ⅜
Anaconda	17⅜ 15 16⅝ — ¼

(*)Special dividend.

Island Creek Coal Outlook Is Better

A situation is rapidly in the making similar to one in the past which made for large earnings by Island Creek Coal Co.; viz., labor trouble in Pennsylvania, with a strike in that territory has grown large and bound and reports are that by the end of the week almost every soft coal mine in the country will be closed, with 100,000 miners out on strike.

Pennsylvania was formerly the dominant state in the bituminous coal industry. When the unecomonic Jacksonville agreement was effected, however, the then widely unionized Pennsylvania lost her pre-eminence to West Virginia, which has strongly resisted the union. In 1927 especially, Island Creek profited largely from labor trouble in Pennsylvania, then making it record earnings of $3,611,408, or $5.64 per common share.

SLOAN ELATED BY AUTO SALES IMPROVEMENT

Hope Is Expressed by New England Industrialist

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., New England industrial leader numbered among the few who have weathered the storms of the past three and a half years at the business helm, in a message to this column expresses elation over the improvement lately shown by retail automobile sales. Mr. Sloan is hopeful regarding what lies ahead.

"We are very grateful, of course," Mr. Sloan states, "for the really remarkable improvement within the last two or three months in the retail sales of automobiles, to which I might add the general improvement in industrial activity as well. The former, of course is a part of the latter."

* *

"I feel that industry, as a public at large should Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., support the efforts of the administration in trying to stimulate business activity id hence reduce unemployment because, as they well say, we cannot have good times with so many millions of unemployed," says Mr. Sloan.

"I am trying to do what I can in the direction of supporting the efforts of the administration in working out their problems. Looking at the situation from a purely economic standpoint, I feel that it is impossible for any one to determine what the future conditions are likely to be. Normally, some sort of a trend might be indicated by a study of the picture, but today, in my judgment, it is impossible.

It is to be hoped that the improvement indicates that a firm foundation has been created for a sound recovery, but it can not be denied that there has been indicated in the pictures a great amount of artificial stimulation. It is impossible to separate one from the other. It is considered that the future, and the future only, can tell the story."

GAIR CO. WILL ADD TO HELP

Jobs will be made for 220 additional workers in the mills and factories of the Robert Gair Co., Inc, and its subsidiaries, manufacturers of paperboard and paperboard products, as a result of the company's acceptance of President Roosevelt's blanket code, it was announced by E. Victor Donaldson, president. The Robert Gair Co., Inc., sent the following telegram to the summer White House at Hyde Park:

"It is a pleasure to enlist the general office and nine plants of Robert Gair Co., Inc., and its subsidiaries in the national recovery economic rehabilitation and to advise you that we have this day signed the blanket agreement provided under the National Recovery Act extending its benefits to over two hundred and fifty employes. (stop) During the past thirty-five days this company has added one hundred and fifty workers and under the new hours of labor will add another two hundred and fifty more."

The Gair Co. and its subsidiaries operate paperboard mills and fabricating plants in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Radio Corporation Report Shows Loss

Radio Corp. of America and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1933, net loss of $1,268,211 after interest, taxes, depreciation, amortization of patents, etc. This compares with net profit of $219,405, equal to 35 cents a share on 285,597 shares (par $50) of 7 per cent preferred A stock in first half of 1932.

For quarter ended June 30, 1933, net loss was $790,048, after taxes and charges, comparing with net loss of $478,163 in preceding quarter and net loss of $283,818 in June quarter of previous year.

Loew's, Inc., Net Is $1.11 Per Share

Loew's, Inc., reports for 40 weeks ended June 8, 1933, net profit of $2,583,527, after taxes, charges, depreciation, etc., but before subsidiary preferred dividends. This is equivalent, after estimating subsidiary preferred dividends and allowing for dividend requirements on $5.50 preferred stock of Loew's, Inc., to $1.11 a share on 1,464,205 shares of no-par common stock, comparing with $7,375,895, or $4.37 a share on common for the 40 weeks ended June 3, 1932.

U. S. Rubber Co. Operated in Red

United States Rubber Co. report for six months ended June 30 net loss of $3,119,204 after charges, against net loss of $3,028,309 in first half of 1932.

Netloss of the plantations for six months was $136,000 after charges, against net loss of $468,000 a year before. These results have not been included in the statement of United States Rubber Co.

New York and Boston Stock Exchanges were closed today in pursuance of orders issued a week ago to close Saturdays until September. The New York Commodity Exchange was also closed. Exchanges reopen Monday at 10 a. m.

Bethlehem Orders Enjoy Large Jump

Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s unfilled orders increased 64 per cent when Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., a subsidiary, was consolidated for the one heavy cruiser and four destroyers, of total cost of $27,204,000.

At end of June Bethlehem reported unfilled orders of $42,647,641. Additional business since August 1 July and the government work of $27,204,000 has put the present value of unfilled orders on its books to something over $70,000,000.

That the contracts mean a great deal for Bethlehem is indicated by the fact that this new government work is equal to about 27 per cent of the gross business of $98,407,224 done in 1932.

Interborough Net Loss Is Reported

Preliminary report of Interborough Rapid Transit Co. for year ended June 30, 1932, shows net loss of $5,715,647 after charges, rent rents, interest, Manhattan Railway dividends, etc., interest, Manhattan Railway dividends, etc., comparing with net loss of $3,614,198 in preceding fiscal year.

June deficit was $193,499 after above charges, against deficit of $353,082 in June, 1932.

Wools Close Steady in Quiet Market

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, unchanged to 5 higher.

	High	Low	Last
Sep	94.5	94.1	94.1n
Mch	94.5	94.5	94.5n

n-Normal.

Wishing will not fill your vacancies—advertising will. Use the Classified Rental Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently, if you want consistent good results.

London's Bull Trend Due to Rise in Cash

London, Aug. 5—Bullish trend prevailing in financial circles here is ascribed to the piling up of money. Bonds and shares alike have been remarkably firm during the week. Overwhelming success of the Canadian loan is ample testimony to the prevailing glut of money here.

Capitalists are sick and tired of leaving their funds on deposit at trifling interest. Holders of securities are not willing to sell because they can't know how they can use the proceeds.

Brokers regard projected American bank loans as the beginning of real inflation, implying an eventual fresh fall of the dollar, but in the meantime they are operating as even as possible and playing for safety.

* * *

However, the Midland Bank Review, commenting on the low level of United States rate and deposits, suggests:

"Reflection has a long way to go before the quantity of money available to public use undergoes positive expansion."

Idle $1,375,000 Is Given Employment

In order to employ idle funds amounting to $1,375,000, representing proceeds from sale of Diamond Match stock, Federal Refiree Oscar W. Ehrnorn authorized trustee for International Match to purchase certificates of deposit in that amount to run for 60 days at the current Clearing House rate of ½ of 1 per cent; ownership of funds disputed by Swedish Match and Kreuger & Toll.

Carloadings for Week Show Drop

Washington, Aug. 5—Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended July 29 totaled 638,396 cars, a decrease of 10,518 below the previous week, 127,293 above the 1932 week, and 123,423 below the like 1931 week, according to the American Railway Association.

Mills Announce New Work Plans

Nearly a dozen woolen and worsted mills in and around Lowell announced new work schedules, wage increases and additional employment, soons to become effective here Monday and others on or before August 14.

BOSTON STOCK STEEL RESULTS CHANGES MADE IMPROVE

Secretary George A. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange announces the exchange is advised that Transfer Agency Co. Inc., 19-21 Dover Green, Dover, Delaware, has been appointed Transfer and Agent for United States Corporation Company of the same address, Registrar, for Class A Common stock Eastern Utilities Investing Corporation.

The Exchange is advised that J. J. Clark will become Transfer Agent in New York City as of the close of business August 31, 1933 for the Preferred Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock (Optional Dividend Series) and for the common stock Electric Bond and Share Company.

The Exchange is advised that the First National Bank of Chicago has been appointed Co-Registrar of the Capital Stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

BANK STATEMENT
Boston balance $12,000,000
Boston clearance $27,000,000

Although results of steel companies the second quarter showed considerable variation, 13 of the 16 companies reporting to the June period reflected the change for the better in business.

The one exception was Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., which went into hands of a receiver a few days ago after declining interest on two bond issues, due August 1. In the second quarter its net loss was $1,075,000, greater than initial three months.

Of the 16 companies which have reported for the second quarter, seven recorded net profit in the period, with one, National Steel Co., also showed profit in the first three months.

Colgate Expands by Buying Cuban Firm

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. has acquired 51 per cent interest in Compania Nacional de Perfumeria S. A. of Havana, Cuba. Transaction involved cash expenditure of less than $200,000.

COUNTRIES EXCHANGE RADIO FEATURES

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER
of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Flashes, Features.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Britain, the Boswell Sisters vocal trio are ready and waiting for their new CBS network series . . . Milton Post of the American Legion sends its topnotch band to the Yankee Network halls for a half-hour program (WNAC), taking place Monday night between 8 and 8:30 . . . Samuel Untermyer, noted New York lawyer, lands in the U. S. from Europe tomorrow afternoon and takes a coast-to-coast network turn (WNAC) tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock to discuss "The European Situation," under the auspices of The World Jewish Economic Federation . . . Three Ink Mills Brothers are said to have lost quite a few thousand dollars in thetrical engagement opportunities these last two months while WLOE—Neil Brow.

Saturday, August 5

5:15 P. M.
WHDH—Rita Coughlin, songs.
5:30 P. M.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Neil Simon.
WEEI—Arline Jackson, songs.
WLOE—Records.
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Tito Guizar, songs.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Three Scamps.
WHDH—Ensemble.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Conn's Orchestra.
WNAC—Baseball scores.
WBZ—Hoinks' Orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose club.
6:15 P. M.
WNAC—Motor Parade.
WHDH—Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy Nina.
WNAC—Violin recital.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Helen Barr.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti sports talk.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Organ recitals; musicale.
WBZ—Harvard Summer School.
WEEI—Reese and White.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—Jack Granville, songs.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rosebud scores; Boston Sunday Advertiser news flashes.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—O'Leary Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLOE—Physicians Service.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WNAC—Stringer Singers.
WBZ—Annie, Judy, Zeke.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLOE—Junior Review.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Elder Michaud's Congregation.
WBZ—World In Review.
WEEI—Jack and Loretta Clemons.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mrs. Greenfield's Orchestra.
WBZ—Mimi and Jerry.
WEEI—Optimistic Mrs. Jones.
WLOE—Glenn Serenaders.
WHDH—Ensemble music.
8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Evan Evans, songs.
WBZ—Jack Denny Orchestra.
WEEI—Rainbow Reflections.
WHDH—Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.
WLOE—George Doran, songs.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WAAB—Gypsy Nina.
7:30—WNAC—Michaud's Congregation.
8:00 — WEEI — Rainbow Reflections.
8:15—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
8:30—WBZ—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
9:15—WEEI—Sunday Advertiser program.
9:30—WEEI—K-7, Spy Story.
10:15—WBZ—Songs of the Heart.
10:30—WBZ—Cuckoo program.
10:45—WAAB—Gertrude Niesen.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Tip O'Neill.
WBZ—Philharmonic concert.
WNAC—Ukrainian Choir.
WHDH—Ensemble.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Philadelphia summer concert.
WLOE—Ann Greenwood, contralto.
WEEI—Under Paris Bridges.
WHDH—Cline's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ray's Orchestra.
WEEI—Antobels' Cubans.
WHDH—Parker's Orchestra.
WLOE—Dekeratore.
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Charles Carrillo, songs.
WEEI — Sunday Advertiser drama.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WEEI—K-7, Spy Story.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Crews's Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.
WNAC—Saturday Revue.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Tehan Jones' music.
WNAC—Huston Ray's Orchestra.
WBZ—Songs of the Heart.
10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Cuckoo program.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WNAC—Scores.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Freeman's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—News.
11:15 P. M.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Around a Camp Fire.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Charlie Davis' music.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Stern's Orchestra.

New York Central Raises Employment

F. E. Williamson, president of New York Central Lines announced that in line with President Roosevelt's recovery program the New York Central Lines have increased employment, adding 19,841 employees, or 20.9 per cent.

What are the "WAGES of FAME?"

Listen TONIGHT Over WEEI at 9:15 P. M.

And hear the real life drama of a world famous beauty who fell from the pinnacle of fame to the depths of poverty and degradation.

with
Helen CHOAT
Stage and Radio Star

Based on an article in the American Weekly, America's greatest magazine, distributed every Sunday with
Boston Sunday Advertiser
Station WEEI at 9:15

"Let's Look at the Records"

OPEN LETTER TO ATTORNEY GENERAL JOSEPH E. WARNER:

As chief of the State's legal department and adviser to police department of Boston, you will doubtless require in the forthcoming legislative investigation of crime and the your work the records of the real racket kings of Boston.

Governor Ely was not successful in getting from the police department the names of the real leaders of the underworld. The list he got was composed mostly of small fry and petty offenders.

To help you in your investigation the Boston Evening American will present for your study each day the record of a man whose name stands high up in the list of public enemies and whose name has been withheld from the governor by the police department.

The record of each of these men is available at police headquarters.

NUMBER 17

Perhaps you've been wondering who is the real mogul of the Boston dope racket ring. Number 17 is your man.

Today's character was commonly referred to as a "punk" when he first appeared to take up his chosen field in Boston. He has been "bruised in" a good many times when police were pressed for an arrest on some certain case, but they don't "bring him in" lately. The young man has grown to power.

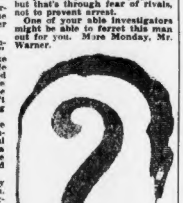
In the days before the wide power he commands now, Number 17 was even placed on trial on a most serious charge. As a matter of fact his life was in the balance—but sc. ittle came and everything was all right.

Today he operates practically all the dope racket in this town. He has lost much of that swagger and brag that was his in days of the past. He sits now like a king on the throne, keeps dressed in the height of fashion and has learned to keep his lips sealed at the right time.

Alcohol is another of his rackets. In many quarters he is looked upon as the real alcohol distributor in Boston.

It may help you to know that Number 17 is always accompanied by two body guards but that's through fear of rivals, not in preparation for arrest.

One of your able investigators might be able to ferret this man out for you. More Monday. Mr. Warner.



Iggle, Are You Blue?

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

The nation is with the Blue Eagle heart and soul, body and pelt.

But we cannot call him an artistic success. Looking him over we notice he is bowlegged like lovable old Hans Wagner. He has a floating spar in one claw and a short circuit in the other.

However, he is a determined looking poster and we congratulate the citizen who posed for it. There is a little of Borah in the jutting jaw, but the bright eye suggests Colonel Marvin McIntyre of the White House Lawn Expeditionary Force.

We don't claim to be an authority on eagles, as the last one we saw was on a 10 dollar gold piece, and that's so long ago that memory dissolves into forgetfulness.

We welcome the blue eagle to our financial bosom. We've got the bird, and the bird need n just around the corner.

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Conference Called for Rigid Air Test

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP).—Inspired by the recent disastrous aircraft construction, the aeronautics branch of the commerce department has called a conference of manufacturers here September 14 to discuss proposed changes in the air worthiness requirements of federal regulations.

Proposed changes in the current requirements have been sent to aircraft manufacturers for study and comment at the conference.

DAILY TRUE STORY Crossed Letters

Thursday Night.

John:

I shall try to make this note very brief and businesslike. It is prompted principally by the fact that since we parted, Aunt Elva has passed away. In the goodness of her heart, she left me $5000.

In order to make the purpose o what I am writing clear, I shall have to become a bit reminiscent. So I hope you will pardon me for this.

But I find it quite necessary to recall a day more than five years ago—a day when the world was rose-colored, happiness on the wing, the future a Land of Dreams sure to come true. I refer to the day when we, you and I, quite solemnly vowed that Life was to be a 50-50 affair for you and for me, so long as it should last.

I find myself drifting into a very sentimental—and unbusinesslike letter, but, anyway, there is a melancholy satisfaction in putting my thoughts on paper.

And, somehow, it seems to me that there are conversations that no matter what may happen, should not be broken. I shall ask your indulgence if I digress a trifle incoherent. It is most difficult to be cool, precise, logical—under certain circumstances.

The fact of the matter is, John, that, whatever may have changed since that day I recall, I never have considered myself released from the compact we made in happier days when affection was unclouded and everything seemed to filled with lovely promise.

And, though you may have lost track of me, I have not of you; for I received from Margie the other day of the misfortunes that have beset you; what the depression has done to you financially. I was grieved to learn that you had lost your business.

First, I want to beg of you not to be too proud to accept, and I am sure that if you consulted the spirit in which I have acted you will not. If our positions were reversed I should expect you to do the same. Secondly, I believe you are justly entitled to it. Thirdly, it will please me to know that you will be able to share the windfall so generously bestowed upon me.

And now—to the point at 'ast:

You will receive through my lawyer, who has handled the estate, a check for $1500—fifty-fifty—and my wish is that it may help to bring you back to prosperity. Sincerely,

MYRA.

P. S.—I forgot to tell you that Aunt Elva left me the money to help me go to Reno, and, as she arranged it that it, "regardless my happiness." But I am not—going to Reno.

M.

Thursday Night.

Myra:

For a long time tonight I sat pondering over what I have made up my mind to do. Perhaps you will be surprised to hear from me in view of your lost interest some time ago. Still, I will yet to have patience and read this in the spirit in which it is written—a spirit inspired by a memory.

That memory is of a couple who, once upon a time, besides a lake at sundown, looked into the glory of the western sky.

And now to get back to the material things. You will recall that when Fate or whatever it was parted us, I turned over to you half of what I had—not as much as I would have liked it to be, but, honestly, the best I could do at the time.

In fact, things went from bad to worse until at last, strive as I would, my business went by the board and with it virtually everything I had. I tried to resign, but just could not make it. LUCK SMILES

A few weeks ago Lady Luck began to smile a bit and I obtained a business connection with Thompson, whom you will remember. In other words, he really gave me a job when I was in a tight box and, considering all that, he finally took me into a venture with him, financed me, and at last, day before yesterday, we managed to clean up a tidy sum, which in a way will help me to get back on my feet.

And now, to the purpose of my letter. It is this: I want you, whatever may have happened, to share with me in this bit of good fortune, even though I may never see you again.

I have not forgotten the old bargain, as I have indicated in the early part of this letter, so I am mailing to your lawyer along with communication to you, a check for half the amount I made in the lucky deal.

And I trust that it will not only be acceptable, but that it will serve to bring you the comforts of life until—and I am sure of this—you win a better and more lasting kind of happiness than you ever found with me.

Cordially,

JOHN.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Embarrassing Moments

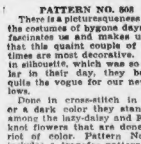
The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston Evening American, Boston.

I was at the beach and was on my way down to take a dip in the waves. I noticed a burst of laughter and chatter from the people around me. Imagine my embarrassment on entering the water to find that I had forgotten to remove my garters, which, incidentally were a bright purple.

ARTHUR S. AMBAGIE
16 Bennett Circle, Lynn.

Silhouette Pillow Top

—By Laura Wheeler—



PATTERN NO. 508

There is a picturesqueness about the costumed bygone days that fascinates us and makes us feel that this quaint couple of olden times are most decorative. Done in silhouette, which was so popular in their day, they become quite the vogue for our new pillows.

Done in cross-stitch in black or a dark color they stand out among the lacy-daisy and French knot flowers that are done in a riot of color. Pattern No. 503 includes a transfer pattern 11½-x18¼ inches, directions and yardages for making the pillow, and color suggestions.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

PUPPY—Black, Scottie, short-haired, tan, female, white feet. Rew. Mrs. 3213.

SHOE lost—Gold strap. Revere Beach, Suzanne Pain Gardens, rew. Kev. 0673-M.

WRIST watch lost—Gentleman's, initials, white initial M.A.M. Rew. Geneva 1000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MATHESON-HIGGINS CO. 2853 Mus. Cutting—Mounting—Finishing—Tools, attaching

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEWAY LINES EXPRESS LIMOUSINE SERVICE

Springfield 2 hrs. 40 min.—$2.55-$1.00 N. Y. Hartford 2 hrs. 35 min.—$2.00-$3.00 N. Y. Newark Ter. Elliot st. and Broadway Depot. Hub—Hub. 3218. Park Square.

$2 NEW YORK—6 TRIPS DAILY HARTFORD—17 TRIPS DAILY SPRINGFIELD—10 TRIPS DAILY VIP COACH LINES 207 TREMONT ST. LIB. 5867

FALL RIVER $1 6 Trips Daily, 10 Trips Sat. Rew. $4.00. 8 Terminal Square.

$2 New York $2 6 A.M. and 8 P.M.—Low rate surveyors. 10 Park St. Rew. $4.00. 8 Terminal Square.

WHERE TO DINE

MIKE BURNS' OAKLAND HOUSE

Grill your mushroom you for special guests! Chicken, Steak and Lobster Dinners

Beer and Ale including Budweiser. Pabst's Blue Ribbon and Pickwick. Famous for Forty Years

407 Nantasket Ave. Tel. Hull 0110

The New Quencher Just 1934 Mass. Ave. Quality foods reasonable and clean.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR Be ladies' free permanently waved. Hair cut, 25c. Physicians references. Mollie Rapport 125 Tremont St. Boston. Rm. 310. Hub. 7286

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 Complete CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $3.00 to $5.00 BEXTER BLDG., RM. 308 DIV. 6312 LADY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 2ND FLOOR

PHANT—OIL—PERMANENT $2.50 Round Croquignole, ROBERT'S SALON, 1 Arlington St. Kenmore 6277. Rew. $25.

REGULARS PERMANENT NOW $2.50 $3.50 $5 Antonelli Cone Wave. 37 ARNETTE, 8 Hamilton Pl. Rew. 910. Rew. 7265

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Academy, 161 Mass Ave. Rooms 208

LYDELL Beauty Schools—Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 3 weeks' course, $50. Limited number of girls to share expenses. 325 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Rew. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE SAG, NOSES And All Facial Defects Corrected. HOURS 10-6. SUN. 10-1. DR. E. P. REID, M. D. 510 Huntington Ave. Suite 40. KENMORE 4213

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment, strictly confidential. Call or write 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS

INTENSIVE INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY 9 to 5 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 7 Winchester Pl. Hub. 5938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Auditing, Systems, Income Tax Service. Audrey Dean, Revere—21 Tenth St., off Beach. Telephone Rev. 2172. Est. 1920. Open Sunday.

Bookkeeping, Typing, Stenographic, Notary. 38a Commonwealth Ave., Suite 61. Kenmore 6200.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTIONS 50c DR. G. S. DOMINICUS 70 Winter St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 6090.

PAINTING—PAPERING

CEILING papering, painting, glazing, floors refinished. We do satisfactory work. Prices reasonable. Col. 2164.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

Mattresses remade, 1 day; guaranteed. Brighton Upholstery, Stadium Bldg.

DANCING

BALLROOM Starting Monday, Aug. 7 at 4 TAP PROF. RITTER 275 TREMONT ST. Dev. 9300

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—OPTION $5.00 $35 330 MASS. AVE. 1ST CIRCLE 9060 ROSE MARIE SCHOOL OF DANCING 1-2-3 BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

SPECIAL AUGUST RATES! LERNER SCHOOL WALTZ 50c 6 LESSONS

LATEST STEPS! Private & Class. Over

NOTICES

128 Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston August 2, 1933.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board will on Monday, the 14th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. in Room 374, City Hall Annex, as the time when and place for public hearings in the matter of the petition of Boston Elevated Railway Company for permission to construct, maintain and operate a single track railway in Blue Hill Avenue, from Talbot Avenue to Morton Street, and in Morton Street, from Blue Hill Avenue to Washington Street, and in Washington Street, from Morton Street to Codman Square, and to operate cars thereon, as set forth in the petition of said Company, dated July 31, 1933, and filed with the Board, that all persons interested in the matter of said petition may appear and be heard thereon at the time and place above designated.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. BEARDON,
Secretary.

PERSONALS

MY DEAR—Your Big Boy to Youngstown wants to hear from Pat.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 7:45 P. M. SUN. DAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

FOUND BY POLICE: Ladies' lady's red silk umbrella 403007—Pressure grease gun and container, 403014—Pocketbook 403018—Assortment of popular brand cigarettes, 230723—Black imitation zipper bag, containing bathing outfit. Call Miss Parker, Hub. 4000.

BLUE TROUSERS lost—Aug. 1, Tux pants in cardboard box on "El" or Dedham line car, rew. Park 1018-M.

BOSTON terrier, male pup, lost—Pemberton Sq., Harvard Av., Allston. Rew. $5. Stad. 8438.

DOG LOST—Manchester, Mass., Boston terrier, female, white with brindle spots and head, "Jim," 8 yrs., gentle, just seen Saturday. Reward. Manchester 1122.

LOST—Female Boston terrier, dark brindle, white markings, rew. Dev. Basement 1164.

STEPLADDER lost—Rimmers, black case, opposite Dennison Airport, Wellesley Hills, Aug. 2. D. C. McEwan, Beaconsfield 1134.

FOUND—Mongrel Spitz dog. Call Miss James at Liberty 4800.

LAUNDRY lost—Bundle, between Everett-Medford, Rew. $10. Chelsea 3077-M., Arlington 0293.

LEICA CAMERA—Lost C. V. Scudders on back; rew. Beacon 0326 before 9.

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

ACCOMMODATING waitress, chambermaid, etc. Col. 7043.

EXPERIENCED woman desires laundering at home. $2.50 bundle. Gar. 6090.

INSTRUCTION

MENANO School of Pharmacy—Summer session. 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 8800.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LET US HELP YOU PLAN FOR SUMMER NEEDS

Furniture—Automobile—Home Work Loan Values—Money Ready Quickly. Call, Write or Phone. Prompt, Friendly Service. Phone for Information. HUB 4985

Ideal Financing Assn. Inc. 133 WASHINGTON ST. Rm. 606. Licensed

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS

Collateral not necessary when you Your Present Note Made Smaller NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7360

431 Park Sq. Bldg. GLOBE PLAN Licensed

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED

No Down Payment

"We mind all Cars but Trains"

STUYVESANT MOTORS, INC. 977-981 Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester Murray Stadler Geneva 8080

Business, Auto, Furniture

Loans, easy payments, no endorsers. LIBERTY LOAN CO. 31 Bromfield St. Rm. 305. Hub. 3065. Closes 2:30 Sat.

MOTOR LOANS on automobiles and trucks. Motor Finance Co. 31 Milk St. Shatter Bldg. Liberty 7303. License 183.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Norfolk Trust Co. Lic. License 621. 209 Washington St. Boston.

PILGRIM TRUST CO. LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE 31 Milk St. Room 1. Lic. 1. Lib. 7100

CAPITAL FINANCING CO. 518 Main St., Stoneham. Lic. License 1734. Capitol 0041.

Need Money? 653 Washington St., Room 226. Lic. License 1734. Liberty 9041.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEYMOUTH, $1100

5 ROOMS AND GARAGE

Poultry House, good location. Easy terms. WALTER 21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth

MEDFORD, $6800-$7800

Seven Homes. Rooms, baths, garages. Open for sale. Owner on premises. Rew. 4774.

QUINCY, $1600

6-room cottage on Beach. $300 down. Open Sat. and Sun., 22 Palmer, Street.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, poultry, dairy, catalog free. Dunn Bros., Dept. 1108 Old South Bldg. Boston. Lib. 7188

LOTS FOR SALE

1 WEEK SEE THE LOG CABIN

$89 CAMP LOTS ONLY $100 Down $1 Weekly

Ocean, 136 St. Main St., Revere, or 287 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 6670.

½ Acre River Front, $75

On the Concord River, Bedford, having good fishing; easy terms. W. Reston 1122-W

RENTALS

SUMMER GUESTS

LARGE room for 1 or 2, $5-$7. Private family, good bathing, meals optional, transportation Revere. Hingham 1743-J.

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

REVERE—Furnished single cottage, 15 week; gas, light, dishes, bedding, porch. 54 Ford St. Rew. 1000.

WINTHROP—Furn. home, balance reasonable, 3 rooms, gas, stove, fishing, bathing. Ocn. 2712-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DORCHESTER

Beautiful 14-room single house for sale or rent. Corner estate, 4 chambers, ultra modern bathroom, 2 tiled baths, approximately 12,000 ft. of land, house in splendid condition, garage, chicken house. Can be seen by appointment. Wednesday from 2 to 5. Miss Lenehan

QUINCY—Sell or rent, duplex house, 4 rooms, modern. Ni. Beach. Reasonable.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, den, sun parlor, garden, garage $30. Hyde Park 2126

WALTHAM—7 large rooms in duplex house, garage, $35; on elevation; overlooks lake; gardens, orchard. 639 Lincoln St.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BRIGHTON—Very attractive 2-room apt., elec., refr.; exclusive section at Cleveland Circle. Rea. 0626.

SOMERVILLE—3-rm. furn. apt. to sublet, Aug. 15 to Sept. 15; gas, refrig. Somerville 1000.

WEST ROXBURY—Attractive furn. or unfurn. 4 apts., to couple, no children, garage; couple or woman. Park. 4615-R.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—5 rms., sun parlor, tiled bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator, gas range, janitor service. Adults prefer. Stad. 0028.

ALLSTON—5-6 rooms apts. Modern, convenient. $20-$25. 58 Athol St.

ANDREW Sq., South Boston, 632 Dorchester Ave. 6 rooms, $25. Ros. 0108

ARLINGTON 1220-M—Modern 5 rms., garage, handy bus. 237 Massachusetts Ave.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, garage, all improvements, 96 Mass. Ave. Arlington 0062.

BACK BAY—Attractive 3 rms. and private, Circle Realty, 56 Westland Ave. Ken. 6700.

BEACON HILL—Apts. and studios, $60 and $70. Desirable unfurnished apts. 36 Joy St. Lar. 7962.

BRIGHTON—37 Crest Ave. 4 rms., 2 apt., all imprs., heated, $25. Revere 0453.

BELMONT—3 Harriett Ave., 5-rm. apt., all imprs., garage, $35. Revere 0453.

BRIGHTON—Large, airy 5-room apt., steam heat, all imprs., convenient to everything. $35. 24 Waverly Pl., off Market.

BROOKLINE—Modern 5-room apt., 3 baths, sun parlor, fireplace, garage, all conveniences, fine location, reasonable, adults. Asp. 6947.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE

Very attractive HEATED apartments with refrigeration, in excellent locations. 4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, BATH, $45 5 ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $47 6 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, BATH, $55

WHITING & MORRIS

Harvard Square Porter 1180

Roxbury $3 Per Month

In all it will cost you for cooking, hot water and heat with new oil burners in my new apartments, 3 rooms, bath, $12; 4 rooms, bath, $15; 5 rooms, bath, $18; 6 rooms, bath, $21. Janitor service and all conveniences. Open daily. 2 to 5. Custer

BACK BAY APARTMENTS

115 Exeter, Rooms en suite—Open elevator buildings. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes. Also 3 rooms, bath. GILMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES 53 Hunt. Ave. Com. 5212

DORCHESTER—5 ROOMS

General heating, refrigeration, continuous hot water, heat, janitor service, $50. 421 Columbia Rd. Dor. 0800.

ROXBURY

42 Forest St.—6 rooms, heated suite; quiet neighborhood; good transportation; reasonable. Also 4-room suite. See janitor or call Geneva 2300.

722-728 Commonwealth Ave.

Choice 6-room apartments, sunny exposure, $70 to $75. Open 9-5. Com. 9887.

WOLLASTON Well Drake colonial apartments, sunroom, sun effect 3-5 p.m. Every Modern Convenient. Lib. 4295. See 8723, eve.

Brentford Hall 1177 Mass. Ave. 2 rms., $45; 3 rms., $55; 4 rms., $65. Kenmore 7810.

Four-uniform TSAIC 10434. 2, 3 Smith.

BROOKLINE—7 rms. roof, hall, screened porch, elec. refrig., steam heat, janitor service, $70. Call Aspinwall 0100.

CAMBRIDGE—Exceptional 6 room bldg. apt. in best section. Sun porch, coal, hot water, elec. refrig. Cam. 0626.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Fresh Pond, 5 rms., refrig., Frigidaire, Dan. 2793-J.

CAMBRIDGE—3-rm. apartment, first floor, all modern. Tel. Porter 0023-W.

CAMBRIDGE—3-rm. apt., single bath; newly decorated throughout; convenient to transportation. Kirkland 1000.

CITY POINT—6 rooms, all improvements, $35. Open Sun. Bev. 1781-M-W.

DORCHESTER—5 large airy rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, sunroom, gas range. Dorchester 0800. Rew. 1000. Adams 48.

DORCHESTER—Large 7-room apt., steam heat, newly renovated, fine location, 24 School St. Lenox 1 to 4 p.m. Dor. 0800.

DORCHESTER—6 attractive new, improved, sunny rooms, tile bath, 2 showers, steam heat; desirable section. 238 Florida St.

DORCHESTER—6 attractive rms. imprs., sunny, steam heat, hot water. $50. 298 Ashmont St.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont—Modern 5-room corner, 1st floor. $35. Tal. 0800.

DORCHESTER—Newly renovated apt., 6 rms., every imprs. Uphams Corner. $35. Dor. 0800.

DORCHESTER—69 Pleasant St.—5 rms., reception, hot water heat. $35. Dor. 0800.

E. SOMERVILLE—Cottage house, 4 rms. Newly renov., all imprs., adults, $30. 4 Melrose Place.

EVERETT—5 rooms, bare, new paint and paper, $25. Open Sat. and Sun. 9 Ferry St.

EVERETT—Glendale Pl.—5 rms., mod., new paint, $30. Hall 1865—Eve. 3240.

FOREST HILLS—Attrac., mod. 5 rms., 2nd floor, porches, garage, $45. Jam. 0317-M.

HYDE PARK—6 rm. lower, $35; latest imprs.; w. heat, janitor, near Cleary Sq. Hyde Park 1194. Hyde Park 2126.

HYDE PARK—5 sunny rooms $25, modern. 28 Prescott St. Hyde Park 0962-J.

JAMAICA—Near Freeway; 4-5 rooms, all improvements, $25-$30. Jamaica Plain 0800.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5 sunny rooms, garage, $25-$26; parking, adults only, everything. 200 Lamartine. Ocean 2340-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, inlaid floors, h. w. heat, 2 Alveston St. Jam. 1000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 large rooms, $25, 3 rooms, $18, all improvements, 3 rooms, $18, 4 rooms, $20, convenient. 76 Boylston St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 large rooms recently painted; garage; adults. 41 Rockview St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 large rooms, $15; 5 rooms, $18. 22 Amory St. Jam. 1000.

LEXINGTON—5 rms., excellent location, all improvements, $35. Lex. 0800.

MELROSE—5 sunny rooms, all imprs. Garage. Reasonable. Mel. 1484-M.

MEDFORD—6 modern rooms, den. Newly painted throughout. $40. Medford 0800.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Exceptional 5-rm. sun parlor, all modern conveniences, garage, $40. 107 Winthrop St. Mel. 0800.

MILTON—6 rms., fireplace, oil heat, ideal location. Hyde Park 0962-J.

NEWTON—Attractive 5-room apt., 2nd floor, porches, parking, reasonable Mystic 4494-M.

NEWTON—5 rooms, all improvements, located. Modern conven. 10 Portsmouth St.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, 2 piazzas, $35. 1 room, $15. Open Sat. and Sun. 5 Ashland Rd.

ROXBURY—42 East Cottage St.—4-5 rooms, piazza, every modern, $20-$25. Gen. 0130.

SOMERVILLE—Steam heated, 6-room apartment, all improvements, recently renovated, reduced rents 70 Glen St., 8A Davis Sq.

SOMERVILLE—15 Henry Ave., pleasant, sunny apartments, all improvements; 3 minutes from Davis Sq. Som. 7152-M.

SOMERVILLE—Johnson Ave., 5 rooms, imprs., bath, hot water, heat, $25. Somerville 1000.

SOMERVILLE—Upper 5 rms., steam heat, hot water. Cheap. Som. 4274-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 sunny rooms, all imprs., 24 floor, piazza, yard, $18. 74 Hinckley St. Somerville 1000.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all modern improvements, $27. Som. 1720.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all improvements, all imprs., nr. Davis Sq. 42 Gorham St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all imprs., 2d floor, porches, yard, $20. Somerville 1000.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all renovated, 2d floor, porches, yard, $25. Som. 1000.

WELLESLEY HILLS—7 rms., ideal spot, all imprs., $70. Wellesley 0345.

WINTHROP—Nr. beach, 5-room apt., all modern conveniences, heated, $38. Ocn. 2244.

WOLLASTON—Sun parlor, 5 rooms, newly renovated, reasonable rents. Cap. 3771.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BROOKLINE—Pleas. kitchenette suite; parking. 105 Harvard St. Asp. 0628.

CAMBRIDGE—376 Broadway. All furn. rooms, kitchenettes, $3 up. Kirkland 1000.

CAMBRIDGE—1-2 hsk. rooms; other furn. rooms, $4 up. 18 Front St. Por. 2301.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny, well-furnished room, suitable for 2; kitchen privileges; price, $4-$5. Cmi. 1142-M.

SOMERVILLE—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, $4.50. 84 Bow St. Som. 1000.

E. SOMERVILLE—3 large, single rms., excel. board, all hrs., $8.50. 10 Pearl St., Som. 1000.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny, furn. housekeeping rms., all furn., $5, $6, parking. Cha. 0353

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BACK BAY—Rooms, $4 up. Home atmosphere. 13 Ivy St. Kenmore 0233.

BEACON HILL—Myrtle St., nicely furnished rooms, privileges. Lar. 1944.

BEACON HILL—Nicely furnished rooms, kitchen privileges. 10 Myrtle St. Lar. 3008.

BROOKLINE—39 Manchester Rd. Large front and back bedrooms, with privileges of large living room and porch; near Commonwealth Ave. Beacon 2148.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Cor., airy rooms, single or connecting; 2 workers home; for business people; rea. Asp. 1247.

BROOKLINE—Large room, 100 lower, convenient to everything; rea. $1 Kent St.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Magazine St., Airy, furnished room, near Central Sq., in good location. Suite 3.

CAMBRIDGE—27 Ellery St., large room, privileges. Cross ventilation, pvt. family.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CHANDLER st., N.-Newt corn., private homelike atmosphere, walking distance, reasonable.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful furnished rm., $40 to $48, garage optional; ref. Dor. 4811.

DORCHESTER—Near Mattapan sq., rm., $4-$6; 12 min. city. Tel. 4230.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished rooms, private home, 10 min. to Scollay Sq. Dor. 2351-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive room, $3 per week; also 3 rooms, $12 per week. Jam. 2351-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large pleasant room, privileges; parking. 286 Chestnut Ave.

ROSLINDALE—Large, sunny, front room in quiet location; near transp.; reasonable. Parkway 2245.

TREMONT ST. 379—Large and small rms. $2 up. Walking distance, business or shoppers.

99 MOUNTFORT ST.—See my beautiful rooms, $3 up. Walking distance. Gar. 6090.

21 W. Newton st., $3, $4, $5. $8 week. Tourists $1 to per letter a day with cash.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN from birth up; good care and home. Mrs. Hall, Hyde Park 0962-J.

WANTED — Child to board, 2 years of age; reasonable. Hingham 1743-J.

WANTED—Infant to board; home and nurse location, reasonable. Everett 3747-M.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

E. P. CALDWELL, INC.—Packing, moving, storage. 215 Canal St., Boston. Capitol 0018.

CLEARANCE of trade-in; complete at $5 each. Call M.T. garage, 1 Dalton St., Blaker's, 874 Washington St., Boston.

LOCAL and long-distance moving, packing. F. Cronin, High. 2000.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE

Modernistic fruit and vegetable market in Readingside Sq.; doing good business; will invoice $1,000. Call Reading 0300 or Parkway 3240.

MEAT market for sale, good location. Price reasonable. Excellent opportunity for moving house and furnishings. Lenox 1000.

VARIETY STORE—Corner, good location, 4 rooms and bath, rent $25. Call after eight Garrison 8561 mornings. Mr. CLARK

MISC. FOR SALE

FUEL

PETROKARBON

The Ashless Solid Fuel August Price in Greater Boston $11.40

Will Advance September 1st Ask Your Dealer About the Price Protection Plan

"PIONEER" RETAILERS PEERLESS FUEL CO. 157 Friend St. Lib. 4757 or Ken. 8256

PETROKARBON DEALERS WHITE FUEL CORP 300 E. First st., So. Boston 4500

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Cost $325. Sell for $50 cash. Stad. 8438.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1933 Terrapians Custom Beach Wagon Customer's illness prevents our delivering this specially designed plastic interior finish to suit purchaser. Save $100 on this demonstrator. Rew. $50 reward for information leading to its recovery. Mr. Hesketh, Kenmore 4020.

$345 12 Plymouth Sedan, Standard six in fine, good tires, fully equipped, motor and body in perfect condition, finish shows pavement, beautiful blue color. Open Sunday. Cambridge Motor Co., 1000 Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 2091. Open Sunday.

$195 1929 Studebaker sedan, completely equipped, motor and body in fine condition. Wonderful buy, only 575 down. Open today and Sunday. Cambridge Motor Co., 1000 Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 2091.

$295 1929 Buick 4-cabriolet de Luxe Roadster, rumble seat, wire wheels, motor and body in perfect condition. Easy terms. Open Sunday. Cambridge Motor Co., 1000 Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 2091.

Chevrolet Coach, 1932

$150 Cash will buy this car. Easy terms to suit purchaser. Excellent condition, like new; guaranteed.

Autos Wanted

We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1103 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Aspinwall 0107

FORD 33 4-Dr. Sedan, car in storage all winter, like new mileage; $15 down, $15 a month. Rew. $25. Lenox 4500.

ON THE SPOT

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Bullard Motor Sales, 607 Dorchester Ave. Bos. 3100

$25 and up for cars, trucks for sale, all makes and models. 581 Broadway, So. Boston. Tel. Prospect 0053.

$75 1931 Ford Special 4-Cabriolet, A1 condition. Dunbar Chevrolet, Newton North 0100.

$185 1931 Ford 5-Pass. Coupe. Rew. $25. Lenox 6512.

$90 1929 Chevrolet Coach. Lenox 6512.

$35 Late 1929 Chevrolet Coupe, 4-wheel brakes. Terms $5 down, $5 weekly. Dunbar Chevrolet, Newton North 0100.

1931 Pontiac coach, A1 condition throughout, new paint, $100 down or over car to let payment. Wash. St. Garage, 1 Dalton St., Blaker's, 874 Washington St., Boston.

CADILLAC Phaeton—Late 1928 custom body, in A1 condition throughout, bargain, now on road. Gas Station, 707 Dorchester Ave.

1931 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, equipped with rumble seat, wire wheels, motor and body in perfect condition, only $275. Call Cambridge Motor Co., Uni. 2091.

1931 FORD Tudor, like new motor, perfect condition throughout, $295. Open evenings. Cambridge Motor Co., Uni. 2091.

1929 FORD ROADSTERS, $50 TO $75. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., CHEVROLET Roadster, $60. Mis. cit., new motor. Hyde Park 0962-J.

1927 Model T Ford Coupe—Delivery Body. Excellent condition. $75. Dan. 2793-J.

31 PONTIAC Coach or Sedan, $365. Mr. Fuller, Cambridge Motor Co., Uni. 2091.

27 CHEV. Coach, A-1; new tires, motor. Only $75. Call Dan. 2329-M.

1929 Ford Roadster, $50. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 1335 Providence Hwy. Norwood.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

1930 DODGE PANEL BODY

$75 Dunbar Motor Co., 1000 Cambridge St. Bos. Tel. Prospect 0053.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

$11.75 Auto top, new curtains, all complete recovered. FRANKLIN PUTNEY AUTO TOP CO., 1335 Providence Hwy. Norwood.

CHARLES McKNIGHT 21 Boylston St., Brookline. Long. 4916.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 entrances to give lessons till you drive. Learn to drive in 200 Trem. St. HIGHLAND 0200.

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE. Mass. Motor Training School, 40 Mass. Ave. Bos. 3825.

$5— MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL —$10 5 251 Huntington Ave. Ken. 3110.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$5 DOWN Agent will call. Plate service. Insurance financed 9 months. All insurances placed with Mass. Accident Co. Telephone only.

M. I. PRIGOT

161 Milk St. Room 310. Hub. 5297

COMPULSION—Lowest rates, $5 down. Arthur Gluck Foods 684, 100 Main St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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From Boston and the State of Massachusetts

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Situations wanted 50c per line

Legal rates on application

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JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY WATCHES, SILVER, Gold, Scrap, Bought for Cash. Liens Made. A. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

WANTED Highest Prices for Old Gold, Jewelry, etc. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 403

OIL BURNERS

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—Mass. agency Kange Bur

The Keyhole on the News

He Means Work

When Park Commissioner Long makes reference to "work," he, in no sense means maybe. He is in charge of an airport, municipal bathhouses, public squares, greenhouses, a cemetery, playgrounds, wide spread illuminations at Christmas, miles of grass, thousands of trees, 62 pieces of apparatus and several horses. It's so exhausting that the commissioner may quit in a few years. However, he has successfully struggled through 37 years of it.

* * *

Among the Boston aviators who commute by plane is Capt. J. A. Salisbury, U. S. A., who makes Cape Cod in 30 minutes. It is his contention that skill, mechanical knowledge, health and a score of other elements contribute to the perfect flyer, but that good eyes are the very essence of a flyer's qualifications.

* * *

All Interest Here

Miss Constance Beckley, New York real estate expert visiting Boston sums up the architectural differences between the two cities in admirable fashion.

"Few will contest the supremacy of New York in modern structures," says Miss Beckley, "but aside from the strictest business routine, I am not interested in modern structures. I like interesting structures and Boston abounds with them. To me the real difference between the structural effects of the two cities is that New York buildings seem to be 'showing off,' and greet you haughtily. Boston buildings await your seeking them out. Then they welcome you."

* * *

Wait and See

Few know that Capt. Fernando Chiapperelli, noted Italian horseman and lecturer, is an inventor who has made vital contributions to the filming of pictures and to the projection of photo plays. He introduced the Grandeur film which was heavily exploited for a brief period and then halted entirely. This is in no sense due to its lack of value—it projects a vast panorama unknown to pictures at present—but rather due to the fact that the picture producers, already pre-plyzed by the cost of talking picture changes, decided to hold 'em Yale on anything new until they regain their breath- to say nothing of shirts.

* * *

The Stream Again

Capt. George H. Grant of the steamship San Blas survived the recent Boston heat wave—or surf—and was not astounded by it.

"Gulf Stream," says the veteran officer, "that aids it. The stream has abandoned its seaward trend north of Cape Hatteras and is constantly running closer inland. In the vicinity of the Nantucket Light it is 130 miles off shore—used to be 200."

* * *

What a Relief

Lieut.-Gov. Bacon recently took a cab to the State House and asked the driver to wait. Something delayed Mr. Bacon and the driver became clairvoyant and expected the worst.

"Fifteen years in the business," he said, "an' I falls for a guy I don't know and he gives me th' runaround. Y'wouldn't think butter'd melt in his mouth, neither. Well, we live and learn."

"The Ritz," said Mr. Bacon, who, unobserved had returned to intrude on the worried driver's grief.

* * *

About People:

Johnny Dean, blonde giant of Harvard, star of track and gridiron, is a counsellor in Barskoff's camp this summer, foregoing the pleasures of the social season at Colchester . . . Fred Hoey, baseball announcer, knows every player in both leagues by their first names . . . Carl Hagenmann, Harvard star, has gone to New York to take a position . . . he will be missed by the lovely Jessie Priscilla Phelan who was a debutante last fall . . . Fritzi Scheff, long a favorite of the comic opera stage has been appearing in "Dangerous Corners" at Kingston . . . still an exquisite lady with a beautiful voice . . . Jade green, after all these years, still her favorite color . . . Newspapermen with memories telling of the days when Bill Bailey, the African Dodger, was a prize fighter, throw up Pie Alley . . . He called the dice "church mice" . . . In the South End, Tony D'Amori ranks with Clark Gable or any other lady slayer . . . When Vicky Baum, author, arrived at a party at Mrs. Parker Wittington's the other day—she was excused for it . . . genius was her handicap . . . Conant, of Harvard, was mentioned for principal of the Boston Latin school for boys but was regarded as too little known. Harvard thought not . . . Mr. Guy Murchie, Jr. has written and illustrated "Men on the Horizon" based upon his trip around the world . . . Lewis E. Smith, evangelist, says there are three kinds of people, rowboat people who always need a push; sailboat people who always wait for a favorable wind and steamboat people who keep moving all the time . . . Skeeter McManus and Nick Elias, are among the football stars who spend the hot weather selling (and carrying) ice . . . Oh, about that tallest monument boasted by Dr. George Morse . . . the Myles Standish monument . . . It's 86 feet tall and Miles on top of that!

POPEYE

Popeye Makes Love; Wimpy Makes Home

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LISTEN, COME, HAVE LUNCH WITH ME ON YOU
WHO'S THE SWELL LITTLE GAL, ROUGH-HOUSE?
SHE'S MY WAITRESS. I THOUGHT SHE MIGHT DRAW CUSTOMERS
AHOY, GAL!
YOO-HOOEY!
BLOW ME DOWN! SAY, WHERE YA BEEN ALL ME LIFE?
IF YA GOT ANY EMENIES JUS' LEMME KNOW
NICE WEATHER, ISN'T IT, WE'RE HAVING?
QUIT BUTTIN' IN—G'WAN, BEAT IT! YOU'RE WANTED ON THE 'PHONE!
HELLO!
THIS IS J. WELLINGTON WIMPY SPEAKING—
HELLO
ARE YOU THERE?
THERE WAS NO ONE J. WIMPY, AIN'T YA GOT SENSE ENOUGH TO KEEP AWAY FROM A SUCKER WICH IS MAKIN' LOVE TO A GAL!!
I BEG PARDON?
SAY, WILL YA MARRY ME ON ACCOUNT OF I LOVES YA LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNESS?
BUT I'M ONLY A POOR WORKING GIRL
I LIKES WORKING GIRLS—THEY'S SALTS OF THE EARTH, THAS WHAT
"HOW'S OLIVE OYL?
I WANT YOU TO COME UP TO THE HOUSE SOMETIME FOR A DUCK DINNER—
YOU BRING DUCKS
NO USE GETTIN' MAD AT HIM—HE JUS DON'T KNOW NO BETTER, BUT I GOT TO GET RID OF HIM
P-S-T MISTER WIMPY, COME HERE
ME? YOU MEAN ME?
I ALWAYS KNOW'D YA WAS ABSENT-MINDED, BUT I DIDN'T THINK YA WAS THIS BAD—DON'T LOOK DOWN YA MIGHT ATTRACK ATTENTION
P-S-T WHERE'S YER PANTS?
I BEG PARDON?
MY FRIEND—MY VERY GOOD FRIEND, YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME I CAME HERE WITHOUT MY TROUSERS?
THAS RIGHT—THAS EZACKLY WHAT YA DONE
OH, HEAVENS!
HERE—HOLD THIS TABLE CLOTH AROUN YA—I BET YA SURE FEELS EMBARRISK
GOOD HEAVENS!
OH, HEAVENS AND EARTH!
GOOD HEAVENS!!
I WAS GO'NER, AST YA TO MARRY ME, BUT I KIN NOT GET SERIOUS ON ACCOUNT OF LAUGHIN' AT OL' WIMPY
HA! HA! HA!

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

ALL IN A DAY

By Mark Hellinger

Odds and Ends

THE FRONT pages these days seem to be devoted almost exclusively to tales of the kidnaping racket. Mayors, Governors—and even the President—are up in arms against an evil that must be suppressed as rapidly as possible. With your permission I'd like to say a few words on the subject. And if I'm wrong—well, it's just one man's opinion.

The snatch racket is by no means a new thing in this country. It has cropped up in various spots in the nation for many a long year. But it wasn't until after the advent of that national calamity—the Prohibition Act—that it began to find favor with organized groups of racketeers throughout the United States. And it continued to find favor until the disappearance of the Lindbergh baby.

It might explain, because the kidnaped person was very seldom a man who didn't have a little larceny in his own heart. The organized groups took very few chances. If the man who was snatched wasn't a racketeer himself, he was generally pretty close to it. Thus, the squawks were few.

Certainly that was easy money. Sometimes a man was held in an apartment for a week, but there were many occasions when friends of the victims came through in a few hours. There was little peril in the work, except from other underworld sources, and the pay was beyond belief.

So the boys grew bolder. They began to kidnap actors, race track characters and other members of the sporting fraternity. They grew unusually fearless in their operations. Indeed, the late Vincent Coll, wildest of the wild in his day, once kidnaped a beer man in New Jersey—and walked into the mans own office an hour later.

"I've just kidnaped your boss," he told the assembled mob, "and I want $50,000 for his release. I'm sitting here now, and you can kill me. But I've told my boys that, if I wasn't back in an hour, they were to knock off your boss. Do I get the dough?"

So what were the men to do? These men knew that Coll was the world's dizziest desperado, and that he meant his every word. They could kill him easily, but that wouldn't bring the boss back, and ten minutes later, Vincent Coll walked out with the $50,000 in his pocket—and no chance of ever being arrested for the crime . . .

If the Lindbergh case is ever solved, I'm willing to wager my last dime that the crime was committed primarily for revenge.

Look at the poor fool who kidnaped Peggy McMath. Or the bungling nitwit who was sentenced to die the other day for the Mary McElroy snatch. Looking at them, any self-respecting member of the old-time underworld must wince in disgust.

Since we have no organized bands, then, and since kidnaping rings today are mostly newspaper imagination, it is up to the Government to devise some punishment that will stop the inevitable moron and his cousin from stepping in where angels fear to tread. I would like to offer a suggestion.

Over in Singapore, not so many years ago, the English were confronted by the world's worst underworld problem. Compared to that situation, our present crime wave is kiddies' Maypole dance. Today, Singapore is one of the cleanest cities in the world.

The solution? The whipping post, rigidly enforced. A man may get but two months in jail—but he'll get fifteen lashes with it. He gets but two or three lashes the first day, and he never knows when he'll get the rest. And by the time he gets out, brothers and sisters, he thinks a long time before he takes another stab at beating Singapore justice. For the agony of waiting for the next lash is worse than the lash itself.

Think it over, Mr. Mayor, Mr. Governor and Mr. President. The lash is an old-time remedy—but, unlike some of our modern remedies, it's a cure that always works.

Treat your kidnaper, your intermediary and your ransom payer to the whipping post so that all can see—and the kidnaping evil in America will be wiped out overnight . . .

* * *

A GENTLEMAN by the name of Knoll forwards a story about a friend of his who is in dire straits at the moment. Meeting him on the street the other day, the friend unfolded a woeful tale. His rent was overdue, he stated, and the landlord was threatening him with eviction.

"Furthermore," he went on, "my wife is sick and I haven't been able to find a job in six months. Was there ever a man in worse trouble?"

Mr. Knoll offered a suggestion.

"Well," he stated, "I happen to know that your wife has an insurance policy that has been in force at least ten years. Why don't you borrow some money on that?"

His friend shook his head vigorously.

"Nothing doing," he replied. "I'm saving that for a rainy day! . . .

* * *

In polite company, reports Leonard Lyons, he'd be called an itinerant tradesman. But to the New England farmers to whom he catered, he was known merely as Abie the peddler. And they knew him as a man who came around every Spring and sold every conceivable type of merchandise.

Abie Spitzk, Abie arrived at a farmhouse in a little town in New Hampshire. The farmer appeared in response to Abie's ring.

"Good munink, mine good man," Abie began. "I've got here some goots, which I am sailink very chip."

"Ain't buyin' nothin'," scowled the farmer.

Abie smiled. He was accustomed to rebuffs.

"I got here some good mits, brooms, hats, shoes, shirt and chairs. Or maybe you'd like it some roofing traps, rakes, hoes, spades . . ."

"Ain't buyin' nothin'," repeated the farmer.

"But, mesester," continued the persevering salesman, "I got here absolute bargains. Anythink you vant. Even shoe laces, matches, shawink crim, broshes, cumbs . . ."

"Git," muttered the farmer. "Git, I say."

"Ha, ha! You're jukkink. How's ahell a nize hel, or some drasses for the missus? Buy sometink. Anytink. Window scrinns. Buckets, pipes, cigarettes . . ."

"If you don't git in one minute," roared the farmer, "I'll whistle for my dog."

"Ah," he beamed, "now you're tukkink. How about a nice viesell?"

FARMERS SHARE IN UPTURN

(PICTURE ON PAGE 16)

Farmers supplying the Boston market with fruits and vegetables are sharing in the upturn in business, Supt. Ambrose Wood, of the Faneuil Hall market, declared today.

"The farmers supplying Faneuil Hall market are selling twice as much produce today as they were selling a year ago," declared Wood, a former member of the legislature.

"The prices they are receiving are going steadily up" he continued.

"A year ago a farmer brought a load of produce into our market. It took him sometimes as long as three days to dispose of it. Today, the same load is disposed of in a few hours time.

"Today the farmer gets $1.60 a bushel for his potatoes and there are not enough to supply the demand. A year ago potatoes sold for much less than a dollar and were a drug on the market."

The price of tomatoes and corn are far above last year and find ready sale. At present there is a glut of beans on the market and the price is down to 50 cents a bushel, which doesn't give the farmer much profit, but by and large the farmer is getting in an excellent degree in the upturn in business.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Front page excitement within a week will center about the sensational details in Mary Nolan's (Imogene Wilson) forthcoming legal blast against one of the Coast's leading movie execs—pah-lenty hot! . . . Exiled from N'Yawk because of alimony threats by his ex-frau, John Steele the tenor (now wed to Jeanette Hacket), will be back in Manhattan after Sept. 1, now that the new alimony ruling is in effect . . . Which reminds me that Robert Mantell kept out of New York for almost 15 yrs., coming in occasionally only on Sundays when papers couldn't be served on him . . .

The bantering Adamo Didur of the Met Op and his wife are straining at the marital leash . . . Now that they've had their innings in front page publicity and pictures, it's time to reveal that Eleanor Holm and Art Jarrett are not engaged and will not wed —it all started when a scribbler on the Coast moaned he had no news, whereupon the swimming beauty turned to Jarrett and chirped, "Propose to me, Art, and let the fella have a line" . . . It's all such fun! . . . S. Jay Kaufman wants to buy the Evening Post at 75¢ . . . Every so often someone calls you up to hand you some "pertenton" news . . . A call came in 15 minutes ago in which a woman announced solemnly that before Sunday of this week, there will be a catastrophe that will occupy all the front pages—then she hung up . . . Leo Friede, Wallin' Waller, and a grandpappy, who once held the national canoe title, enters the international matches for the world title next week . . . The height of something at the Phil Harris opening, the other night while goofy patrons were tearing buttons and pieces of his shirt and coat from Wiley Post as souvenirs, was the hoarse demand of one gal that he please let her have his eye-patch!

Add secret mergers: Marty Roberts of the Roberts Bros. and Roslyn Satinoff of Philly . . . Mister and Miesus in the pianissimo manner are Anita Case, the musical comedy star, and Max Meth, musical comedy conductor . . . Ad in eastern Pennsylvania papyrus: "This paper carried the notice Monday that Robert Franklin is a defective on the police force. This was a typographical error. It should have read, Mr. Franklin is a detective on the police force" . . . Barbara Shields, step-dtr. of Basil Durant, and Bert Orde are in The Throes . . . Out in Detroit, Claire Ray, who has been married five times, and Agnes O'Laughlin, who's never been married, have teamed up as a sister act, billed as Claire and Agnes Ray . . . Prosperity note: A chain drug store at 71st and B'way sold 8 alarm clocks Wednesday—the largest number in one day in years—indicating at least 8 new jobholders . . . Beverly Burke leaves for Reno within the fortnite to hire a divorce from Milan O. Welch, once Rudy Vallee's classmate and representative . . . Harry K. Thaw insists he's through with Broadway for good . . . Lillian Lorraine, once the toast of Broadway, and now destitute, is preparing her memoirs for a syndicate.

Buddy Rogers is escorting Claire Windsor around town these late nights and early mornings but insists it's not a romance . . . In the meantime, Tommy Manville, Jr., who can never quite make up his mind, has had a photo enlargement made of the handsome Neva Lynn features, measuring eight ft. by five to hang over his bed . . . Jack Lait, ace short story writer, columnist, scenarist and syndicate man, hops a plane for the Coast today to be gone a month . . . Helen Jacobs, the lass bested for the women's tennis trophy by Sarah Palfrey, is still under doctor's care—heart trouble —she's been warned to give up the game temporarily . . .

* * *

Clap Calloused Mitts for the photo in the photographic history tagged "The First World War," revealing a group of German prisoners in a French internment camp—the Laurence Stallings' caption reads: "They Had to See Paris" . . . Marcel LeMaze's creme de menthe ice creation at the Biarritz . . . Newsreel's biggest intl—David Hutton singing his "Faith" song . . . Desbys and Clarke in their new routine of ditties at the Simplon and the crepe suzettes at the Stork Club . . . "Congo Solo," an exciting adventure tome by Emily Hahn . . . Congressman Sol Bloom's favorite cocktail—a dash of honey, the white of an egg, pineapple juice and 1-3 Scotch . . . Valdes Oiman has one, too—1 part Scotch, 1 part gin, 1 part sweet cream and 1 part creme de cacao. Pour into shaker, add plenty of ice, shake thoroughly, grate a little nutmeg over each glass—and then let loose . . . The Barney Rapp musical arrangements at the Hotel New Yorker . . . Florence Richardson and her boys at the Spa in Long Beach.

Elsie Bartlett Schildkraut Liveright, now free from her husband **Horace Liveright**, is back in town after an absence of a year—looking for a job . . . The sidewalk cafe idea is spreading rapidly throughout town — even drug stores in the Village now have their tables outside fenced in by the hedges . . . Last month's figures reveal travel on German liners has fallen off 60 per cent under the corresponding period last year—good old Hitler reconstruction policy . . . Helen Kane goes back into vaudeville . . . Monday.

Joins Husband in Jail

Berlin, Aug. 5 (US)—Mrs. Luedemann, wife of the former governor of Silesia, has joined her husband, already interned at the Breslau concentration camp, for "spreading false statements."

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

Let's All Get Behind This Worthy Movement!

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly ask readers of your department to help us in the task of sponsoring a National Radio Holiday? Our committee will urge that on a specified date—tentatively Monday, September 11—every radio station in the entire country will remain OFF THE AIR for twenty-four hours from midnight to midnight. We've had bankers' holidays and other forms of relief, so why not a Radio Holiday?

Think of the unlimited possibilities for good. Millions of neighbors will enjoy NOT HEARING each other's radios. Masters of ceremonies will have a whole day in which to annoy each other. Radio sopranos can take singing lessons. It will help business, too. People will use more clocks and watches instead of listening to the chime signal. The drug stores can introduce other kinds of toothpaste and you can start for the fights early without missing Amos 'n' Andy.

It will give us time to collect our thoughts and determine just which features we delight in doing without. It's just an idea yet. It sounds rather goofy at first, but so did the first talking pictures.

Tom Mannis.

• • •

British lecturer on economics advocates an international taxation commission, to fix taxes for people everywhere.

Verily think British lecturers would be content just to tax Americans' patience.

• • •

THE OLD OIL

(50 Years Ago Column—Van Wert, Ohio, Bulletin.)

"I see more pretty girls in this town than in any other town I visit." This was the remark of a traveling man as a bevy of school girls passed him on the street. They look as though they enjoy life and they have that glow of health which is the only thing that makes happiness possible. Yes, sir, no town in Ohio the size of Van Wert can boast of so many pretty girls."

• • •

And a scientist is a guy who spends half his time disproving old mistakes, and the other half proving new ones.

• • •

SPREAD IT ON A SLICE OF RYE

(Going on at Convention of U. S. Brewers' Assn.)

"We are interested primarily in letting the public know just how sanitary, healthful and beneficial good beer really is."

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Mme. Aunt Bella—

Have you ever played in the water? Curious.

Sir or Madame "Nosey" will perhaps be disappointed to learn that Auntie B. is a lady at all times. And you can ask any usher.

A ("Madame to You") Bella.

• • •

Snappy hyperbole, 1888—

"That fellow is so tall that he does not know when his feet are cold."

TODAY WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO—

Mrs. Winnie Mae Doakes, ex-wife of the well-known screen comedian, who managed to start and finish divorce proceedings against her famous spouse without once remarking: "Well, he wasn't so funny at home."

• • •

Milestones on the path to fewer Methodists:

LONG BEACH—In a drastic "bone dry" resolution, the Southern California Methodist Conference today voted to expel from church membership any member who drinks beer, legal or otherwise, after being admonished by a pastor.

Maybe the best solution would be to just keep away from the pastor.

• • •

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

I seldom carp at affectation
Or manner or of speech,
Remembering my obligation
To practice what I preach.
But I confess that I'd be blyther
And have one less complaint
If people would not follow "eyether"
With honest ain't!

Dal Devening.

• • •

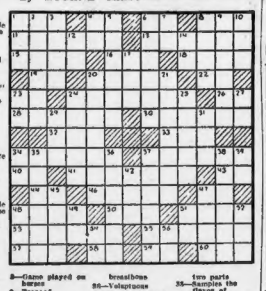
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The trouble with you, Mr. Hitler, is you only appeal to the enlightened minority.

Keep right on ringing till they answer.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Undermine
6—Note of the scale
9—Chinese measure
12—Greek letter
13—Incarnation
15—Edible bulbs
16—Piece of baked dough
17—Cut grass
18—Shut noisily
19—Part of "to be"
20—Embraces the opinions of one faction
22—Correlative of either
23—Supposed birthplaces of Abraham
24—Inorganic
25—Printer's measure
26—Poet's gold
27—Serfs
28—Australian bird
29—Fell Behind
34—Severe trial
37—Principles
40—Note of the scale
41—Student of prose style
42—Three-toed sloth
44—Towards
46—Parasites
47—Like
48—Military assistant
50—Girl's name
51—Location
53—Complete name
56—Placed in the Mediterranean
57—Through
58—One
59—Biblical precursor
60—Beast of burden

VERTICAL

1—Poured for a portrait
2—Place where birds are kept
3—Symbol of virtory
4—Egyptian sun god
5—Species of weight
6—Lets down
7—Inside

8—Game played on horse
9—Trapped
10—Doctrine
11—Symbol for tellurium
14—Exists
21—Kind of poem
26—For a city for
27—Dry (said of a drink)
29—Alone
30—Imitates
31—Small amount
32—Possessive pronoun
33—Color
34—The self
35—Pertaining to
36—Having a flat breastbone
38—Voluptuous
39—Compounded of two parts
43—Acquires the flavor of
45—Note of the scale
49—Guided
45—River flowing into the Baltic Sea
47—Opera by Verdi
48—Venemous snake
49—Spanish article
51—Therefore
52—Worn
54—Note of the scale
55—Pronoun

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

You Owe It to Yourself Always to Look Your Best

. . . And today it's such a simple matter, and can be taken care of so economically, that every woman should take advantage of her opportunity to make the most of Nature's gifts to her. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser give your nails, hair and complexion the regular attention they ought to have.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — **Now Showing—"Democratic or Republican?"**

THE BIG QUESTION NOW IS—WHAT'LL WE NAME THE BABY?
GO TO SLEEP, LITTLE SWEE'PEA. MAMA'S RIGHT HERE WITCHA
I SUGGEST THAT YOU NAME HIM AFTER ONE OF THE PRESIDENTS.
THERE'S GEORGE-ABRAHAM-THOMAS-BENJAMIN-GROVER-THEODORE-HERBERT-FRANKLIN—
NAW, THAT'S OUT-I AIN'T GONER NAME HIM AFTER NO PRESIDINK—
ON ACCOUNT OF WHEN THIS KID GROWS UP I WANTS A NEW NAME IN THE WHITE HOUSE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **A View From the Cell**

I'M COIN TO THE FAIR AT CHICAGO AN I HEARD THAT DENNY MALONE IS THERE. WHERE KIN I FIND HIM AN' THE GANG?
HE SAID HED LET ME KNOW AN' HERE'S A LETTER I JUST GOT FROM HIM I'LL READ IT.
DO THAT.
HE SAYS HE ARRIVED IN CHICAGO INTENDIN' TO GO TO A HOTEL. BUT THE POLICE WUZ THERE AN' NOW HE HAS CELL NUMBER SIX-
HE SENT FER LARRY O'TOOLE AN WHEN LARRY ARRIVED THE POLICE HELD HIM. THEN HE TRIED TO GIT JIMMY DUGAN TO HELP HIM. BUT JIMMY'S IN JAIL HIMSELF AN' TONY MAC ARONEY IS AFRAID TO COME NEAR CHICAGO-
OUTSIDE OF THAT THEY ARE HAVIN A FINE TIME AT THE FAIR-
YES-AN HE SAYS FER YOU TO CALL ON HIM AS YOU GIT A GOOD VIEW OF THE FAIR GROUNDS FROM HIS CELL WINDOW-

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Men of Experience**

HORNS. ME EYE! IT'S HER HEELS Y'GOTTA WATCH OUT FOR!
I FEAR HER HON. HORNS!
IT AIN'T HER HORNS OR HEELS-IT'S HER SIDES Y'BETTER BEWARE OF, ASH.
HOW COME?
WAL-Y'SEE COWS DON'T KICK LIKE OTHER CRITTERS! THEY KICKS SIDE-WAYS!!
SEZ YOU!
UH-HUH, SEZ ME!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Frosting!**

WILLYA LOOK AT THE SWELL CAKE GRANDMA ILLINGTON MADE FOR ME?—DONT IT LOOK GRAND??—AN' I'LL BETCHA IT WILL TASTE GOOD, TOO!!
GLORYOSKY—AINT THIS CAKE GORGEOUS?
ITS DELICIOUS—I NEVER TASTED BETTER CAKE
AFTER EATING THAT DELICIOUS CAKE GRANDMA ILLINGTON BAKED YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO EAT THE KIND OF CAKE I MAKE
HONEST, I LOVE YOUR CAKE—ITS GRAND—AN EVEN IF YOUR CAKE WASNT NICE, I'D LIKE IT BETTER THAN ANY CAKE IN THE WHOLE WORLD—HONEST I WOULD
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Missing Millionaire**

WHAT'S THIS?
Dere B.G. an SULLY youse 2 GUYS GOTTA LOTTA NAIVE SENDIN' ME FER KUNDAGOTTEN AN MAKIN A CISSY OUTTER ME 9IM RUNNIN' AWAY SAWBUCK
SAWBUCK!! IS THAT LETTER ONE OF YOUR BAD JOKES ??? HEY-WHERE ARE YA ?? SAWBUCK, SAWBUCK!!
IN THE MEANTIME
Molly Finnegan
SAWBUCK'S LOVING MOTHER, PATIENTLY AWAITS BARNEY'S RETURN-WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN HE TELLS HER SAWBUCK HAS RUN AWAY-?
MY LITTLE BLUE-EYED SAWBUCK-MY OWN LITTLE DARLIN'
AUG-5.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Into the Net**

THEIR OUTFIT IS HALTED AN' TH' WHITE MAN IS COMIN' TOWARD US ALONE!
HM-HE IS SUSPICIOUS OF US! STAND BACK-I SHALL TALK TO HIM-
YOU ARE THE OFFICER ASSIGNED FROM FT LE CORE TO ACCOMPANY MY PARTY? WHERE ARE YOUR MEN, CAPTAIN
MY TROOPERS ARE RESTING IN THE SHADE OF WONDER GROVE. WHEN I SIGNAL THEM TO RETURN TO YOUR CARAVAN AND ORDER THEM TO COME FORWARD
FOOL! HIS CARAVAN WOULD THEN TAKE FLIGHT AND ESCAPE US! WE ARE OUTNUMBERED
SEE! THEY ALL COME NOW! IT WILL BE EASY TO SURPRISE AND OVERWHELM THEM HERE
CAPTAIN, YOU INTEMD TO CAPTURE THEM WITHOUT FIRIN A SHOT? DON'T YOU?!

KRAZY KAT — **"Forfeited"**